The Weather
Today—Continued fine weather. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 50.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 88 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Yank 9th, 1st Within 110 Miles of Berlin

377 German Planes Smashed in Luftwaffe's Worst Day

Black Market Thriving on OPA's Faults, Inquiry Told

Red Points, Illegal Chicken Sold Here, Senator Wherry Says; 'Amateurs' Flayed

By Christine Sadler

In a heated session marked by name-calling, Senate food investigators and OPA officials completely disagreed yesterday on extent of the Nation's black market in meat, ways to clear it up, and how prices should be adjusted to increase meat production.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) accused OPA of being asleep at the switch and of having "a lot of amateurs" working on enforcement problems while black marketing activities "go on right under their noses."

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) declared the black market is so prevalent in Washington that anybody who wants to pay 75 cents a pound for chicken can get it and he knows where red points can be bought for $8 per 1000.

Thomas I. Emerson, OPA's enforcement chief, bluntly called black market estimates by the Senators "utterly fantastic" and declared the recent statement by Senator Wheeler that 90 per cent of New York's meat is in the black market would be "more nearly correct if the percentage were changed to 10 to 15 per cent."

Butchers Not All "Dishonest"

To subscribe to the figures presented at the hearing, he said, would be to accuse the total meat industry and all butchers of being "totally dishonest." He said the impression created that the black market consists of gangsters operating entirely outside the meat industry in much the same manner bootleggers carried on business during prohibition "has no relation to reality."

The only exception to his statement, he declared, is the counterfeiting of red coupons for sale to meat consumers. This follows gangster methods, he said, but accounts for a very small percentage of black marketing activities.

Admitting that any estimate of the amount of meat sold on the black market is the "sheerest guess," Emerson continued to insist that OPA's guess is best.

"I want to congratulate you on saying it is a guess," declared Senator Wherry. "That's the only correct statement I've heard on the subject from OPA. You can give all the glib statistics you wish, but if you don't do something the situation is going to be worse two or three months from now."

Price Increase Not Stimulant

Emerson declared: "It can be stated with absolute firmness that any increase in price will not increase the supply of meat by 1 pound."

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), who said repeated reports show some packing firms are being run out of business by OPA's failure to adjust prices, declared: "I just

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 3

Bishop Atwood Dies; Friend Of Roosevelts

The Right Rev. Julius W. Atwood, 87, former assistant to the Episcopal Bishop of Maryland and former Bishop of Arizona died yesterday in Garfield Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., by Bishop Malcolm Peabody of the Syracuse Diocese. The body will be placed later in the crypt of the Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix.

He was well known in Washington church cricles, and lived from 1930 until recently at the Cosmos Club during his retirement. He was a close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, also Episcopalians, and was a frequent visitor to the White House.

Bishop Atwood was born in Salisbury, Vt. He was ordained in 1883, serving churches in Ipswich, Mass., Columbus, Ohio, and Phoenix, Ariz., being Bishop of Arizona from 1911 to 1925. Later he became assistant to the Bishops of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stephen A. Ives, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Ives, 4732 N. 24th rd. Arlington.

Phantom Quorums

Senate Absenteeism Brings Tongue-Lashing From Barkley

By Robert C. Albright

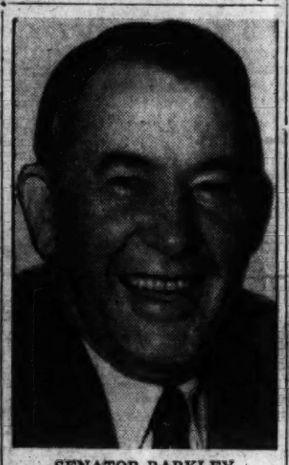
Patient, even-tempered Alben W. Barkley got tired of talking to empty Senate seats yesterday and gave his astonished colleagues the most thorough dressing down on Senate absenteeism in the memory of the oldest veteran.

The Senate majority leader let fly after Senators deserted the chamber almost as quickly as they answered a quorum call on the lend-lease bill. What irked Barkley even more: A qourum was always counted whether a majority was present or not.

Galleries broke a rule of the Senate to applaud long and loud, when the plainspoken leader put it this way:

"It seems to me that in behalf of the Senate itself, out of respect to its appearances and the impression which men and women get who come to the Senate and look down upon it from the galleries, we should be willing to remain here, to at least make it appear we are doing our duty whether we are or not."

Barkley's speech gave Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (P., Wis.), the opportunity he wanted. As chairman of a joint committee trying to modernize Congress he made two recommendations to the Senate on the spot:



SENATOR BARKLEY

1. Demanded enforcement of the Senate's own Rule 5: "No Senator shall absent himself from the service of the Senate without leave." He said that meant every Senator ought to be within call-

See ABSENT, Page 2, Column 7

Gasless Nazi Craft Caught On Fields

8 Airdromes Around Berlin Ripped Up; Record Bag Brings 4-Day Toll to 745

London, April 10 (AP).—The once-mighty German air force suffered its worst losses in history today at the hands of American fighter pilots who destroyed 377 Nazi planes and set up three new records for aerial destruction.

Today's crippling air blow on the Luftwaffe's striking force, most of which was grounded for lack of fuel, shattered the previous overall fighter and bomber score of enemy planes knocked out in a single day, 352 planes destroyed July 17, 1943 in the Schweinfurt and Regensburg areas.

It also beat the old record of 177 enemy planes destroyed in a single day by fighter pilots, set last September 5, and upset the mark of 70 enemy planes destroyed on the ground, also set last September 5.

Dozen Airfields Hit

More than 3150 American planes took part in today's record-making smashes, attacking at least a dozen German airfields, and hitting at enemy supplies and rail equipment.

Included in the attacking force were 1300 Britain-based U. S. Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 850 fighters, and more than 1000 fighter-bombers of the U. S. Ninth Air Force and First Tactical Air Force, operating from Continental stations.

Eighth Air Force pilots, flying Thunderbolts and Mustangs, riddled 284 parked enemy aircraft, many of them jet planes roosting on eight airdromes within a 70-mile radius of the German capital. In the air these pilots knocked down 21 other planes, 20 of them ME-262 twin-turbo craft, in some of the most violent dogfights of the war.

Ninth Air Force pilots claimed destruction of 39 enemy planes on the ground and 15 others downed in aerial combat, while pilots of the First Tactical Air Force blasted 13 on the ground and knocked five others out of the sky.

745 in Four Days

In the last four days well over 50 German air fields have been hammered and at least 745 enemy planes destroyed.

An Eighth Air Force staff officer said that at least 100 more Nazi planes were probably splintered and an untold number were damaged by the 3600 tons of fragmentation bombs and high explosives

See AIR, Page 2, Column 8

Fliers See Nothing Moving in Berlin

London, April 10 (U.P.).—Three fast American scout planes flew over Berlin at low altitude today and drew not a single burst of antiaircraft fire. They saw neither persons nor vehicles moving in the streets and speculated that the Nazis might be abandoning the capital.

Luftwaffe 'Graveyard'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PART OF WAR'S TOLL—American soldiers examine the wreckage of a German plane in a "graveyard" near an aluminum works in Grevenbroich, Germany, where the scrap from downed Allied as well as German planes was brought for salvaging

Patton Only 50 Miles From Cutting Reich in Two

7th Army 45 Miles From Upper Danube; Hanover Is Taken, Brunswick Reached

Paris (Wednesday), April 11 (AP). The United States Ninth Army, in a neck and neck race with the American First Army toward Berlin, quickly toppled Germany's twelfth city of Hanover yesterday and swept on 28 miles into Brunswick's outskirts at a point only 110 miles from the Reich capital.

While tank units of the Ninth also overran Salzgitter, site of the Goering steel works, 10 miles southwest of imperiled Brunswick, United States First Army troops in a 40-mile advance on the south smashed into Nordhausen and likewise struck within 110 miles of Berlin with the seizure of localities near Auleben, 45 miles west of Halle and 57 miles from Leipzig.

Further south, the United States Third Army took Muehlhausen, rolled on and reached the outskirts of Erfurt and Coburg, 50 miles from the Czechoslovakian frontier in the swelling drive to split Germany.

Strike for Hamburg

In the north the British Second Army sent tank columns across the shattered Weser River line north of fallen Hanover, a city of nearly a half-million population, and reached the Aller River at a point within 60 miles of Hamburg, great German port. Berlin said units of this army already had crossed the lower Aller and were only 50 miles from Hamburg.

(British troops, last reported Monday 5 miles south of Bremen, have entered the western suburbs of that big port, ABSIE, the American broadcasting station in Europe, said in a broadcast heard by NBC.)

To the west the Canadians plunged within 25 miles of the seaport of Emden in their race to close the last corridor leading into Holland where between 100,000 and 200,000 Germans are pocketed. Other units fought deeper into Holland itself.

U. S. Seventh Nears Danube

At the southern end of the 400-mile front curving deep into Germany the U. S. Seventh Army struck within 45 miles of the Danube headwaters and the French First Army captured Pforsheim, 15 miles southeast of Karlsruhe and 22 miles from the big communications center of Stuttgart.

Elements of the First and Ninth Army fought savage actions as they compressed the shrinking Ruhr pocket where 100,000 Germans were trapped. Field dispatches said the Germans were flying in old planes by night and trying to rescue key officers and personnel. One plane was shot down Monday night.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army doughboys riding captured German half-tracks stormed Hanover. Troops of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Alexander Boling made the quick conquest of the city, which mostly was a pile of bricks after five years of constant bombing. Thousands of the city's peacetime population of 472,527 still were living in the ruins.

Elements of the veteran Thirtieth Division, sweeping around Hanover, cut the Autobahn midway between there and Brunswick and then captured Vechelade, only 8 miles east of Brunswick. This stroke put these troops within 110 miles of Berlin.

Also Menaced From South

The Ninth's Second Armored Division farther south crashed through hastily erected Nazi mountain defenses and captured points only 10 miles from Brunswick as they began enveloping operations against that key road junction city.

The rapid Ninth Army gains put that fighting outfit only 160 miles

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6

GOP Beaten On Lend-Lease By Two Votes

Truman Breaks Tie On Postwar Ban in Extension Measure

The Senate yesterday sped a one-year extension of lend-lease to the White House for signature after Republicans came within two votes of shutting off deliveries to United Nations allies on the day the war ends.

The House-approved bill, renewing the President's authority expiring June 30, was passed without a change by a voice vote after a two-day fight to block rigid restrictions on use for postwar reconstruction of lend-lease goods already on order.

Heart of the controversy was an amendment by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) aimed at agreements reached with France and some other Allies to permit them to purchase goods originally ordered to wage war on the Axis, where they can be put to use abroad after the war ends.

Loophole is Seen

Despite a ban in the House bill against use of Lend-Lease for postwar rehabilitation, Taft sought to strike out a loophole permitting the President to negotiate agreements

See LEND, Page 2, Column 1

Bulletin

The Government took over the Nation's closed soft coal mines last night to prevent interference with the war effort.

President Roosevelt, by executive order, directed Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take possession of and operate those mines where interruptions or threatened interruptions of work exist.

San Francisco Parley to Draw Total of 3000

Requests by Neutrals To Sent 'Observers' Definitely Refused

By Ben W. Gilbert

A total of 3000 persons are expected to participate in the San Francisco conference of the United Nations in official and unofficial capacities, it was disclosed yesterday as the State Department rushed preparations for the April 25 parley.

Developments here in connection with the Golden Gate conference included:

1. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced that the American delegation planned to reach its decisions by a simple majority vote, although Stettinius said he had hopes that the United States representatives would be able to reach virtual unanimity.

Jurists Make Progress

2. The committee of jurists, meeting to revise the statute for the world court, reached an apparent agreement to retain The Hague as the seat of the court. Six other articles of the original statute relating to qualifications of judges were approved without important change on a preliminary basis, while provisions relating to nomination and election of judges were referred to subcommittee.

3. The State Department announced that 42 national organizations, ranging from such groups as the National Association of Manufacturers and the CIO to Rotary and Kiwanis, have been invited to send "consultants" to the historic meetings. They will have to pay their own way, but the State Department will guarante transportation and accommodations in the war-jammed city.

4. Stettinius revealed that some neutrals had requested permission to send observers to the conference.

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8

Over Dismissals, Cutbacks

10,000 Warworkers Are Idle In Disputes at 2 Detroit Plants

Detroit, April 10 (AP). — Two strikes caused idleness for 10,000 warworkers today.

Six thousand were affected by a walkout of 110 inspectors at the Packard Motor Car Co. and another 4000 were idle at Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. plants in a dispute over discharges of minor union officials.

In the Packard dispute, the inspectors, members of Local 190, United Automobile Workers (CIO), protested a reduction in the inspection force, charging that remaining workers were expected to do as much as the larger number had done before.

A company spokesman said some inspectors were laid off because of cutbacks in schedules, but contended that improved testing equipment had reduced the amount of time necessary for the job.

Two Kelsey-Hayes plants were closed by a strike over discharge of several minor officials of Local 174, UAW-CIO.

Harry Southwell, vice president of the union local, said the strike began after a union committeeman was discharged for ejecting from the plant a foreman the workers believed responsible for demotion of another veteran and popular foreman. The other discharges followed, he said.

Lester Downie, company vice president, said the dismissals were for refusal to do work assigned, for forcibly ejecting the foreman and for refusing to work with supervision during transfers within the plant.

Steel Strike Threatened

Gary, Ind., April 10 (U.P.).—A shutdown of the Carnegie-Illinois plant of U. S. Steel Corp., employing

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5

Yanks Step Up Fierce Barrage On Okinawa

Marine Guns Join In Assault on Jap Line Above Capital

BULLETIN

Guam (Wednesday), April 11 (AP).—Twenty-fourth corps infantrymen occupied Tsugen 10 miles off Okinawa's east coast, against some opposition yesterday while fighting on the main island raged furiously in the southern sector.

Guam (Wednesday), April 11 (AP). Marine artillery and American Army big guns pounded heavily fortified Japanese positions on Southern Okinawa today in the most savage artillery action in the Yank drive across the Pacific.

The Leatherneck artillery battalions, unneeded on the northern sector of the Okinawa fighting, where the Third Marine Amphibious Corps is pinching off and cleaning up Motobu Peninsula, were brought to the Twenty-fourth Army Corps line to aid the doughboys' push to Naha, Okinawa capital city.

Guns of American warships likewise supported the Army infantrymen's southward drive, held to small gains by the Japanese who apparently are making the fight on hilly southern Okinawa the determining action in defense of the island, 325 miles from their homeland.

The Marines in the north have met only scattered and ineffective opposition, much of it from poorly

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 1

Bolling's 84th Takes Hanover, Frees His Son

Troops of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, under Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling of Washington, captured Hanover yesterday and presented the city to the general because one of the Yanks freed from the Nazis by the outfit was the general's son, First Lieut. A. R. Bolling, jr., and another was First Lieut. Robert Jonscher, whose wife lives in Arlington.

Associated Press dispatches from Hanover and Wuerzburg said the two men, both captured near Ardennes January 20, by the German

Lieut. Bolling

Lieut. Jonscher

breakthrough, had made four previous attempts to escape. Success came on April 4 following which they lived in woods, and were aided by escaped French labor prisoners.

Both officers, freed near Wuerzburg, said the Germans had inflicted horrible cruelties on their captives.

Lieutenant Bolling, 22, a West Point graduate of 1943, said: "You wouldn't believe the way the Germans treated the prisoners, both the wounded and the unwounded. Near the American lines the harsh treatment was relaxed, but farther inside Germany it was worse."

Both Bolling, whose mother, wife of General Bolling, lives at 3100 Connecticut ave., nw., and Jonscher, whose wife lives at 3816 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va., had lost weight. Bolling lost 40 pounds.

See BOLLING, Page 2, Column 1

Reds Seize All But Thin Strip Of Vienna

Nazis Fight to Hold Last Railway From Eastern Suburbs

London, (Wednesday), April 11 (AP).—The Russians hurled the Germans from all Vienna west of the Danube Canal yesterday and thrust within 3½ miles of cutting the rail escape route from the narrow port district and eastern suburbs still held by the enemy.

Heavy fighting raged in the strip between the canal and the Danube River, a space 3 miles long and less that a half mile wide. Soviet artillery from three sides raked the district, which includes Prater and the commercial areas of Leopoldstadt and Briggittenau.

All the main portions of Vienna, including the old city bounded by the Ringstrasse, were in the hands of Marshal Foedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army, while Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian forces drove west along the Danube's north banks to the city limits of Vienna.

Malinovsky's men seized a dozen suburbs including Deutsch Wagram, in the middle fo the Marchfeld plain and less than 3½ miles from the Nazi escape railroad that leads northward from Vienna to Brno (Brunn) in Czechoslovakia. The entire gap remaining to the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8

Nazi Diplomats Want To Stay in Turkey

Ankara, April 10 (U.P.).—Of the 178 German diplomats interned here, only 9 want to return to the Reich tomorrow on the Swedish ship Drottningholm, it was learned today.

Among the reluctant repatriates, it was said, was Embassy Counselor Yenke and his wife, who is Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's sister.

5 Others Dead

Second G. U. Football Player Reported Killed in 24 Hours

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 10 include: Army, 698; Navy, 133; Marines, 82; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 918. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 892,909.

Corpl. Edward J. Agnew, former Georgetown University football player, killed over Luzon March 11, is the fourth member of the 1941-

Sergt. Lewis
Killed

Pfc. Rodill
Killed

1942 team to die in battle and the second to be reported in the last 24 hours.

Included among six area dead are two who lost their lives on Iwo Jima—one, Pfc. Charles F. Burton, who enlisted on his seventeenth birthday. One has been reported missing and two wounded.

KILLED:

Sergt. Paul T. Lewis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Annandale, Va.

Corpl. Edward J. Agnew, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Agnew, Philadelphia, Pa. (See story in sports section).

Pfc. Charles Francis Burton, USMC, 18, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Singers, of 4-C Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Pfc. Billy J. Foster, 22, son of Mrs. Ora Kelly, 6913 Prince Georges ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Bejamin F. Rodill, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rodill, 1502 33rd st. nw.

Pvt. Jacob W. Abel, 30, nephew of Mrs. Samuel Rolnick, 1774 Hobart st. nw.

MISSING:

S/Sergt. Weaver Doyle, 28, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Fox Doyle, 112 Revere pl., Silver Spring, Md.

WOUNDED:

Corpl. Jerry Mayes, 24, brother of Mrs. Lillian Mayes Webb, 1410 20th st. nw.

Pfc. Daniel R. Lynn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Lynn, Chesterbrook, Va.

1,400,000 Are Tagged

Men Without Foreign Service Marked for Overseas by Army

By the United Press

Every able-bodied soldier in the United States who has not seen service overseas is earmarked to go abroad just as fast as he can be replaced by a returning veteran.

Secretary of War Stimson set this forth in a communication made public yesterday by Representative Mahon (D., Tex.), member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Prompted by a suggestion by Mahon that "the bottom of the barrel should be scraped" of soldiers still in this country before switching combat units from the European theater to the Pacific war fronts Stimson wrote:

"According to February figures, there were approximately 8,050,000 men in the Army, 5,150,000 of whom were overseas.

"Of the 2,900,000 on duty in the United States, almost half (roughly 1,400,000) have already been earmarked for overseas duty and are being trained accordingly either in tactical units or as individual replacements and students in replacement training centers, training regiments and schools; 180,000 others were in Army hospitals."

The War Department chief declared that the remainder, some 1,365,000, are in essential administrative and service jobs, concerned with overseas supply, plane maintenance, cargo loading, communications or transportation. Then he added:

"Every one of these soldiers, except those who have already seen overseas service or who are physically disqualified, is earmarked for foreign service as soon as he can be replaced by an overseas returnee or a limited service man."

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Cruiser X's Crew Love Their 'Baby'

War Sidelights

Roosevelt Sailed Over German Sub

Detroit, April 10 (AP).—A Coast Guard lieutenant said today that a United States cruiser on which President Roosevelt was returning from Yalta sailed almost directly over a German U-boat in the Straits of Gibraltar.

Lieut. John F. Pival of Detroit told this story, which was released by the Coast Guard:

"We were entering the Mediterranean, and knew that a U-boat was in the vicinity. We had been warned by the British on the rock.

"There was tremendous activity in the straits that morning. About 20 bombers were criss-crossing the area while a lot of destroyers and British antisub ships were combing the area. We were carrying troops and thought they were clearing the straits for us.

"Our radio was turned to the aircraft frequency and just as we started into the narrows a British pilot was heard to say, 'I see the beggar. Yes, that's him. He's diving. Here I go.' However, the plane did not succeed in getting the sub, but all ships converged on the spot and kept him pinned there.

"Just then one of our finest cruisers and her escort of destroyers came steaming out of the Med, sailing almost directly over where the submarine had been.

"Upon arrival in Italy, we were startled to hear that the President was aboard the cruiser."

14 Chutists Executed

London, April 10 (AP).—At least 14 British parachutists have been shot by Germans after the latter had captured them, Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told Commons today. He said strong protests have been made to the German government through Switzerland.

Two corporals who escaped after being placed before a firing squad with four others who were wounded by Gestapo men related details of one of these executions, he said, and fixed the date as last July 5.

100,000 Nazis Hold Out

Paris, April 9 (U.P.).—More than 100,000 Nazi suicide troops held out today in French seaports 750 miles behind the battle lines.

For nearly eight months they have held Dunkerque, Lorient, the Geronde estuary, La Rochelle and St. Nazaire. Until recently nightflying planes and submarines supplied them with arms and specialists. But they had foodstocks originally to last a year.

Latest estimates placed 25,000 Nazis in Lorient; 35,000 in St. Nazaire; 400,000 in Lo Rochelle and pockets on both sides of the Gironde estuary, blockking Allied use of Bordeaux, and between 15,000 and 20,000 in Dunkerque.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

armed Okinawa home guardsmen. Katena Harbor, one-time Japanese submarine base, has been overrun by the Leathernecks.

Tokyo radio reported, without confirmation, that "enemy" forces, presumably Americans, landed Sunday on Tsukata Island, in Nakagusuku Bay about 7 miles off Okinawa's east coast.

The Americans control the coast of Nakagusuku Bay, a large well protected anchorage once used by the Japanese Navy. Several islands guard the entrance to the bay.

The Japanese broadcasts, continuing their unconfirmed claims of heavy United States naval losses around Okinawa and neighboring Ryukyu Islands, said Nipponese forces sank a large destroyer and damaged a small war craft in the penetration of Nakagusuku Bay.

American minesweepers have cleared Japanese mines from 3000 square miles of waters around the Ryukyus, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent on Okinawa.

Three Japanese planes were destroyed by U. S. ships' antiaircraft guns when the enemy made another futile attempt to penetrate the destroyer screen protecting the American armada off the Okinawa beachheads.

BOLLING

From Page 1

and Jonscher about 30 pounds, during their 72 days imprisonment.

Lieutenant Bolling attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Millard's Preparatory School here. He was born at Fort McPherson, Ga. With his mother at the Connecticut ave. address is Miss Barbara Ann Bolling, 20, and another daughter, Mrs. Roderick Wetherill, and Lieut. Bolling's nephew, and godson, Roderick Wetherill, jr.

Mrs. Bolling learned February 7 of her son's being reported missing on January 20. Reporters last night told of his release. At the time of his capture, Lieut. Bolling was assigned to a cannon company of the Ninety-fourth Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Jonscher, a native of Lander, Wyo., attended Central High School, and entered the Army in 1941. Last August he went overseas for the second time. His parents now live in Richmond, Va.

LEND

From Page 1

for purchase of Lend-Lease supplies, when they could no longer be put to military use.

The Taft amendment lost by a 39 to 39 tie, which Vice President Harry S. Truman promptly broke to make the count against Taft, 40 to 39.

Prowess in Battle Proven in 19 Months Of Hectic Shooting

(This dispatch was written by Mr. Povitch prior to the Okinawa landing.)

Aboard a Heavy Cruiser en Route to Okinawa—The love of a thousand men for a ship can be very real, if it ripens slowly. There's no danger then that it's mere enchantment. This cruiser has never let 'em down yet into Pacific waters. They're convinced she never will.

Povich

"This old girl"—they call her that—can take it. She's had to. And she can give it, they'll tell you that, too, and proudly. If you can fondle an 8-inch gun like Deadeye Dick would pat his trusty six-shooter, well, you have an idea how the men aboard feel about this 11,000-ton pile of steel they have under foot.

There's something special about this old baby, the crew and officers think. They're trusting her to get them home pretty soon after 19 hectic months of shooting against the Japs. Sorry we can't tell you the name of this cruiser. Censorship, you know. But you've heard about her. Not as much as you should, though, the crew will tell you quickly.

They grumble more than a little bit about the lack of mention of this ship in the dispatches. They think the old battle wagons are getting too much of the credit. "Looks like you had to be sunk at Pearl Harbor and get refitted before you can get famous in this war," they say. "Those big old babies that were sunk get all the headlines. We've killed more Japs and piled more explosives into the islands and been in more operations than any battleship in the fleet, and you never hear about us."

No ship in the fleet has had such an uninterrupted absence from the States as this one. The men are proud of their seniority out here. They let it be known when the admiral's flagship, another cruiser of the same type, pulled alongside the other day. She was a comparative come-lately. Had been in the States as lately as a year ago.

From within shouting distance this crew hailed the sailors on the sister ship. "Go below and hide, you USO sailors," they yelled. "This is no Stateside cruise like you've been used to."

Nineteen months in the Pacific has been a long time for the men aboard. They'd like to start tasting some of their accrued leave. The trouble has been that this old girl has been too useful to the fleet. She doesn't fold up easily. A dozen others of the same type have gone back to the States for repairs. Not this ship. She's too durable.

When I came aboard for the Okinawa operation, I discovered that the ship's crew had only slightly more use for a war correspondent than for the Japs. For some reason we were in the grease, and suspect as a class.

It all went back to the Linguayen operation. This cruiser had been bombarding for nearly a week. Its air-defense guns were hot from battling Jap planes. There were 40-odd different attacks. Bombs and crashing planes spraddled the ship. Her luck held out, but it had been pretty grim.

Later the crew read the dispatch of a war correspondent. "Sailing into Linguayen was like a Mediterranean pleasure cruise," he had written. The crew was hopping mad. The correspondent had come in with the troops when everything was lovely after the fleet had knocked out shore batteries and scared the planes away. For this ship it had been no Mediterranean cruise. It was more like a satanic nightmare.

So far this has been a lucky ship. The crew knows it. I write it, and wonder if I should. I'm still aboard you know, and the air-defense alert has been busy. Right now the crew has another recruit in the hope her luck holds out.

She was lucky that morning at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Lucky to be outside the harbor instead of in it. She started looking for the retiring Jap fleet that night—and was lucky perhaps that she didn't find the Japs.

The men who have been aboard since Pearl Harbor are now entitled to wear 12 campaign stars. There was almost nothing this ship missed in the Pacific. Her log reads like the chronological history of the whole Pacific campaign.

She was at Wake, at Midway, at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Salamau. In the Coral Sea Battle, at Funafuti, at Makin, at Tarawa and Kwajalein. She was in on Saipan and Tinian, and she hit New Guinea and Truk. She covered the Guam landing, and then moved into Eniwtеok and the Palaus.

At Leyte, she poured it in again, and her luck held out. A Jap dive bomber came swooping down as this ship lay tied up to a tanker for refueling. The bomb missed this cruiser hit the tanker alongside. That could have been disastrous for both. Many months ago, Tokyo Rose confidently announced that this ship had been sunk. Actually, the Jap radio's claims were not too far-fetched. By all the laws of buoyancy and torpedo hits, she should be at the bottom of the Pacific.

One Jap torpedo hit her forward. The second exploded a mighty hole admidships. She should have sunk, but she didn't. Now was to come a 5000-mile trip to a repair base in that condition. She made it. Actually, the officers and men never say she is a lucky ship. What they do say is she's a good one.

Tanks Take Hanover, Push Eastward

Associated Press Map.

RED ARMY WEST OF VIENNA—Arrows locate major drives on two fronts yesterday against crumbling German resistance. The United States Ninth Army took Hanover and crossed the superhighway east of that city to reach a point 120 miles from Berlin. Other American forces which bypassed Hanover were 17 miles from the aircraft center of Brunswick. British tanks and infantry racing for Hamburg, Germany's leading port and second largest city, outflanked Bremen, the second largest port. To the south American First Army troops were 60 miles from the Elbe, large river barrier before Berlin, and were at a point just south of Nordausen. The Third Army advanced to within 2½ miles of Erfurt. The Ruhr pocket continued to shrink under pounding drives by the United States First and Ninth Armies. To the north the Canadian First Army drove to within 15 miles of the North Sea and 25 miles from the U-boat base of Emden. Russian forces beyond Vienna headed for Munich and Prague and a linkup with the Allies in the west. Other troops fought through the city. The Red Army also was reported to have crossed the Danube River

FOOD

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don't understand how you can say that.

"I just can't understand OPA's quibbling over a little bit of money or a shift in the subsidy rate at this time. These are not ordinary times. I think OPA ought to act in this situation and act now without trying to argue some technicality in the courts."

OPA's attitude after the recent Court of Appeals decision that nonprocessing slaughterers needed price relief was beyond his comprehension, Senator Lucas said. "You asked for 30 days to present new evidence to show why the subsidy being received is sufficient and yet you stayed one of your orders which would have reduced the subsidy. Surely price must figure in this somewhere, and what needed doing should have been done immediately," he told Richard Field, OPA attorney.

Do Packers Agree With OPA?

Field said the Independent Meat Packers Association, in concurring with the request to the court, showed it agreed with OPA.

Wilbur F. LaRoe, jr., counsel for the association, denied that his group agrees with OPA. "I'll tell you what is wrong with OPA," he said, "it's the attitude. OPA has been trying to create the impression that we are getting together. Well, we are not. OPA will not cooperate with the industry nor with members of this committee. It is not planning one iota of relief beyond what has been done already. That is the cooperation it is giving this committee."

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), who earlier in the hearing ordered OPA and the industry to get together and settle their differences, turned to Field and said, "Will you enter into the record the names of persons responsible for this, starting with your own name."

How Much Is Inspected by U. S.?

The Senators and OPA were even further apart in their estimates on the amount of meat now under Federal inspection. Emerson said figures showed 69 per cent of the country's meat is Federally inspected now in comparison to 66 per cent in 1935-39.

Senator Wherry declared that "just on the face of things" the figures could not be correct. "We know there is wide diversion of meat away from Federally inspected plants. That's part of what this investigation is all about," he said.

Department of Agriculture figures bear out the Senators' statements about diversion by showing that the total amount of meat under Federal inspection this year is down at least 20 per cent from last. Since only Federally inspected meat can move across State lines or be purchased for the Army, this diversion is one of the central pegs in meat "shortage" story.

Inspected Plants Increase

Approximately 240 plants have been added to the Federal inspection list within the last two years, about 100 of them within the year, and still the total amount of Federally inspected meat is down—indicating that each plant is handling less meat, on the average, than a year ago.

Meantime, the quarterly crop report showed favorable growing conditions over most of the country and forecast prospects for a record winter wheat crop. The crop may reach 862,515,000 bushels, the report said, which would be nearly 100 million bushels above last year and about 37 million bushels above the record crop in 1931.

A big peach crop is in prospect down South, but the report warned that frosts might yet damage fruit chances in the North, where an unusually warm March caused trees to blossom weeks ahead of schedule. Recent frosts have done some damage, especially among apples and peaches in eastern Virginia.

Prospects for pastures, ranges and hay crops "have rarely been better at this time of the year," and the early spring apparently pushed milk and egg production to record March heights. For the rye crop, the best prospects since 1914 were reported.

Flier Who Hit Yamato Floats Amid Japs, Watches Her Burn

Felled by Own Bombs; Saved After 4 Hours Under Cover of Smoke

Aboard Admiral Turner's Flagship, Okinawa, April 10 (U.P.).—A young Navy pilot parachuted from his burning plane into the middle of the doomed Japanese task force off Kyushu Saturday and watched from the water for four hours while the Japanese tried futilely to save their 45,000-ton battleship Yamato.

The pilt, Lieut. (j.g.) William Ernest Delaney of Detroit, was rescued under the cover of smoke from the burning Yamato by a twin-engined Navy patrol bomber piloted by Lieut. James R. Young of Central City, Ky., while a second bomber circled the area to divert enemy fire.

Downed by Own Bombs

Delaney told newsmen today that he scored four direct hits on the superbattleship with 500-pound bombs from 1400 feet, but the resulting explosions set his dive bomber afire.

"There was a loud explosion under the fuselage," he said. "Then the cockpit filled with smoke and fumes. One wing was on fire."

"I was afraid the plane would explode and ordered my crew (gunner and radioman) to jump. They bailed out 5 miles southwest of the Jap task force. I watched their parachutes open. Then I jumped."

Delaney said he landed in the water in the middle of the enemy task force and inflated his life raft. Enemy warships circled wildly near him. He stayed out of the raft most of the time so it would be more difficult for the Japanese to detect him.

Thought of Giving Up

Once a Japanese destroyer approached within 400 yards of the raft, but pulled away when the crew apparently decided the raft was empty.

"At first, I was so cold and tired that when the Jap 'can' approached, I thought of giving myself up, Delaney said. "But I decided they might only shoot me, so I stayed behind the raft. I'm sure glad now that I did."

Delaney said the Yamato was dead in the water and never did change its position in relation to him, indicating that both he and the battleship were drifting in the same direction at the same time.

"I saw planes of our second main wave attack the enemy force about 2 p. m., he said. "At least one more bomb hit was scored on the Yamato, because I saw a huge pillar of black smoke go up from her.

"Over on the horizon, there was a terrific flash and explosion. I guess that was a Japanese destroyer blowing up."

Position Marked

Delaney saw another destroyer approach close enough to throw a line to the Yamato, but it pulled away when the second wave of planes appeared.

One of the planes spotted Delaney's raft and dropped dye to mark the position. Lieutenant Young and Lieut. Richard L. Simms of Atlanta, Ga., piloting another patrol plane, spotted the marker.

"The Yamato was enveloped in clouds of black smoke," Simms said. "We flew over the area at 100 feet and saw hundreds of Jap survivors from the sunken ships clinging to bits of wreckage. They didn't have boats or rafts.

"Young went down to pick up Delaney while I circled the remaining Jap ships to keep their attention."

Simms and Young both returned to their base. The patrol plane sent out to relieve them could find no trace of the Yamato, which had sunk in the meantime. Two cruisers and three destroyers also were sunk in the air-naval battle and two more destroyers left burning.

It was Young and Simms who spotted the enemy task force early Saturday. Their radio message brought swarms of carrier planes.

Delaney said he took off from his Independence-class carrier at 10:15 a. m. and sighted the task force at 12:35 p. m.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. (j.g.) WILLIAM ERNEST DELANEY.

STRIKES

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6500 workers, was threatened today as a strike of more than 800 employes in one department against a revised incentive pay plan dried up production.

A company spokesman said there was a "strong possibility" that the entire Gary plant would be closed if the strike continued.

Strikers are members of the U. S. Steelworkers of America (CIO).

Meat Plant Strike Ends

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 10 (AP).—A strike that has kept the John Morrell & Co. meat-packing plant idle since last Thursday ended this afternoon.

Maj. William Moselle, Army labor relations officer representing the Seventh Service Command, said strikers agreed to return to work and accept temporary assignments, regardless of seniority, pending settlement of the issues by the War Labor Board.

[Earlier, G. M. Foster, president of the Morrell Co., had told the United Press that "several million pounds of meat may spoil because the strikers would not permit shipment sto leave the plant. Fresh meat hanging in the cooler includes 3200 hog carcasses, 860 beef carcasses and 2200 lamb carcasses, Foster said.—Editor's note.]

Action on Okinawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARINES ADVANCE—While Army troops were meeting heavy resistance in the south, Marines advanced in northern Okinawa, cutting off the Motobu Peninsula and taking part of the coast of Katena Harbor, where Japanese once based submarines

WAR

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from Russian troops along the Oder River east of Berlin.

Enemy resistance in the Ruhr trap lessened at some points, possibly indicating the trapped Germans were pulling back into a tight little ring for a last-ditch stand.

At the rate prisoners were being taken—the First Army had pulled 18,667 prisoners from the pocket as of Monday night and the Ninth Army had taken 17,897—it was believed that more than the 100,000 Nazis first estimated as being in the trap had been caught by the solid juncture of the First and Ninth sealing off the Ruhr.

Harz Mountains By-Passed

Hodges' armor which turned eastward from Paderborn had reached Nordhausen and points to the south. They were driving down a corridor by passing the Harz Mountains on their left.

Two flying columns of the Third Armored Divison met at Gieboldhausen and a sharp fight with enemy tanks temporarily slowed up their advance. Allied planes came into the battle and after two Nazi tanks had been knocked out the others retreated eastward.

Other advance units of Hodges' First Army reached Niedergebra, Herzberg, and a point near Werningerode, 9 miles east of Duderstadt.

The British broke out of their Weser bridgehead at Noya, 40 miles northwest of Hanover, and in a 9-mile advance punched within 2 miles of the communications hub of Rethen, on the Aller River, the last of three water barriers between menaced Bremen and Hamburg.

They were across the Weser on a 12-mile front southeast of Bremen, and Berlin radio said they had crossed the Aller River in the Verden area, 20 miles southeast of Bremen and 50 southwest of Hamburg.

On the southern end of their trans-Weser front the British Eleventh Armored Division took three villages, Hellendorf, Mellendorf and Weenebostel, the latter 10 miles north of Hanover. This force was 4 miles east of a partially constructed Autobahn leading into Hamburg.

The desert rats of the British Seventh Armored Division were still 5 miles outside Bremen on the west bank of the lower Weser, and were rushing up guns for a knockout blow on that huge port. The enemy had thrown up hasty defenses around Bremen.

Holland Road Hotly Defended

Every jab by the desert rats toward the nearby west-east escape highway leading into Bremen from northern Holland encountered fierce resistance, field reports said.

Farther southwest of Bremen the British likewise were meeting fanatical resistance as they slowly cleaned out an area between the Ems and Weser Rivers north of fallen Osnabrueck. The British were menacing Wildeshausen, through which runs a main escape route for the imperiled elements of the Seventh and Eighth German Paratroop Divisions and the Fourteenth Panzer Grenadiers.

The Second Army now has bagged well over 40,000 prisoners since it crossed the Rhine.

To the west Canadian armored forces were reported to have contacted Allied airborne troops near Westerbork, 25 miles south of Groningen, through which runs the last escape route for the Germans sealed off in the Netherlands.

V-2 Site Overrun

Farther south the Canadian First Army's Second Division gained up to 10 miles, overrunning the first V-2 site near Hellendoorn, 18 miles southeast of Zwolle on the lower Issel River, while the Third Division fought its way into the center of rubbled Deventer, key German town on the Issel 18 miles south of Zwolle.

On the Canadian eastern flank the Fourth Division met stronger opposition in its thrust along the Meppen-Emden highway. Although no gains were reported in the direction of Emden these troops were believed to have lessened the 25-mile gap between them and that German naval base.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops battled within 2½ miles southwest of Erfurt, one of Germany's main salt producing centers, with the capture of Schmira. They also took Witterda, 6 miles northwest of Erfurt, a city of 250,000 where Martin Luther once lived. Berlin said Erfurt was being shelled.

Fifty miles south of Erfurt other units captured Wohlsbach, only 3 miles southwest of the stronghold of Coburg, northern Bavarian stronghold 50 miles from the Czech frontier. Coburg, a city of 30,000, is the home of the Duke of Coburg, grandson of Queen Victoria of England.

60 Miles From Leipzig

The Third Army was within 12 miles of Weimar, birthplace of the German republic and 60 miles from the Saxon city of Leipzig, and was taking prisoners at the rate of nearly 7000 daily. Since it landed in Normandy the Third Army has taken 423,000 prisoners, 222,838 in the last 33 days.

The Third's Eleventh Armored Division entered Rodach, 9 miles northwest of Coburg. Unternubrunn, 10 miles southeast of Suhl, also was entered.

Lieut. Gen Alexander Patch's U. S. Seventh Army, operating on the southern flank of the Third, jabbed within 6 miles southwest of Coburg with the 106th Cavalry of Forty-fifth Division fighting its way eastward.

The 100th Division continued grim house-to-house fighting in an effort to dislodge the Germans from Heilbronn at the other end of the front.

In the center the Forty-second Division moved closer to Schweinfurt, taking 11 more towns in the area behind close air support. The Germans were putting up stiff resistance with heavy 88-mm. gunfire from entrenched positions.

Plants Still Operating

Schweinfurt's vital war plants, including all-important ball-bearing works, were reported still in operation despite continual air poundings and the closeness of the Seventh Army.

On the southern end of the Seventh Army line the Sixty-third Division was driving enemy troops from the Hardthauser Woods toward new positions south of the Kocher River. Elements of the Sixty-third were fighting near Lampoldhauser.

A task force of the Tenth Armored Division held on grimly to Crailsheim against repeated German counterattacks.

At Crailsheim the Yanks were 42 miles from the Danube and 95 from Munich, posing a serious threat to any German plan for a defense line along the Danube.

French troops attached to the Sixth Army Group continued their advance south of the Karlsruhe despite lively enemy resistance along the remnants of the Siegfried Line.

The Germans were reported counterattacking villages in a vain effort to check the French drive.

French armored units, after taking Pforzheim, 15 miles southeast of Karlsruhe, now are all along the banks of the Enz River between Pforzheim and the Neckar.

The French continued their mopping up of Siegfried Line barriers and fortifications blocking the way to Rasstadt, 15 miles southwest of Karlsruhe.

ABSENT

From Page 1

ing distance of the quorum bell. If they go downtown or leave the city, he insisted they had to get Senate permission.

2. Called for the abolition "from this time forward" of the old custom of recording Senators as present on a quorum call even if they show up hours later. La Follette said only 32 Senators turned out in the Senate for the futile quorum bell that roused Barkley, although a majority of 49 was announced as "present."

For weeks, during consideration of the Mexican water treaty, only a handful of Senators sat through the speeches. Barkley boiled over when the lend-lease bill played to the same meager stand.

Observing that fewer were on the floor than before the quorum bell, he shouted:

"We cannot get anybody to come here on one of the most important matters to come before the Senate in weeks, involving billions and billions of dollars worth of property. But when the debate has been concluded, Senators will come trooping in here asking somebody at the door what the Senate is voting on and how they should vote."

Direct Hit From 14,000 Feet

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

TEN-FOOT TARGET—Bombs from Liberators of the 308th Bomb Group of the Fourteenth Air Force flying at 14,000 feet have just landed on a hairline target, the 10-foot wide "Old Yellow River Bridge," China's longest river structure and the most difficult of all Jap targets to hit

RUSSIA

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Germans, from the Danube north of Vienna eastward to Deutsch Wagram, was but 10 miles wide.

The Germans were struggling desperately to hold their escape bridges across the Danube and the railway line leading to Brno.

Simultaneously other units of Malinovsky's army slashed ahead on a broad front in Slovakia northeast and north of Bratislava, taking the city of Trencin no the east bank of the Vah River and bared 80 miles from Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainians driving down from the north.

The Moscow communique which announced this series of successes also listed a staggeringly-large bag of German troops taken in the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, which fell Monday.

A total of 92,000 Germans was captured in the five-day final assault, Moscow said, while 42,000 were killed. Fifty thousand of those captured were taken after the city's formal fall at 9:30 p. m. Monday night. Among the prisoners were 1819 officers and four generals, including the commandant, a General Lasch.

Hatsening the final cleanup of all East Prussia, the Third White Russian Army thrust westward from Koenigsberg and took four towns on the Samiland Peninsula, Moscow announced.

The Russians were officially silent concerning operations on any other fronts, but German reports said the Red Armies also had opened a final assault to reduce the holdout citadel of Breslau, capital of lower Silesia, and thereby free additional forces for a concerted drive westward towards the rushing American armies.

Berlin commentator Lieut. Col. Alfred von Olberg broadcast that "strong Russian concentrations in the Bunzlau and Guben area, 53 miles southeast of Berlin, and the appearance of fresh forces in the Kuestrin area, 32 miles east of Berlin, indicate that Russian wedges will be aimed at both flanks to outflank Berlin from north and south."

Von Olberg also suggested that divisions freed from the victorious siege of Koenigsberg in East Prussia might launch a new Baltic seacoast drive for the great port of Stettin and ultimately toward Kiel.

SECURITY

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but were not being permitted to attend, since it is to be strictly a United Nations affair. Switzerland, Sweden, Eire, Spain, Portugal are among those frozen out.

5. Representative George Sadowski (D., Mich.) stated, after an hour-long conference with Stettinius, that he is confident "our Government sincerely is protecting the interests of Poland and the Polish people."

6. Avra Warren, director of the State Department Office of American Republic Affairs, was named an adviser to the American delegation. Arthur Sweetaer, who served on the secretariat of the League of Nations, was named senior OWI representative at the conference. He is a deputy director of OWI.

1100 Delegates of 46 Countries

Only an estimated 1100 of the 3000 expected at the conference will be delegates of the 46 participating countries, their advisers and staffs. Press, radio, motion picture and other informational representatives are expected to total an additional 1200. The secretariat servicing the delegations of all countries is expected to total 300, with an additional 200 drivers and mechanics to service conference cars expected to be employed in San Francisco. If all the 42 organizations invited to send "consultants" accept, an additional 84 will be in attendance. Other national and some international organizations are expected to apply, further swelling the list.

The United States and France are sending the largest aggregations—150 each, counting delegates, advisers, and staff. Some smaller nations will send only three or four or half a dozen.

Stettinius promsed a full report on deliberations of the American delegation later in the week He said the decision by the delegation to take such actions by a majority vote wa staken unanimously.

The following organizations received bids to send consultants:

AIR

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dropped by the Flying Fortresses and Liberators from a 20,000-foot level.

One formation of fortresses and its fighter escort repulsed the heaviest concentration of jet planes so far encountered over Germany when the bombers went in and blasted an ordnance depot and fighter base at Oranienburg, 15 miles north of Berlin.

Fields at Orianenburg, Larz, Burg, Briest, Neuruppin, Zerbst and Parchim felt the fury of this attack with bombs and cannon fire, and the experimental station at Rechlin also was attacked. A supply center near Oranienburg also suffered a combing from elements of the big flight.

Leipzig Yards Pounded

Two separate forces of heavy RAF planes, meanwhile pounded two freight yards in Leipzig and the German radio reported more formations of British bombers were over the Reich tonight.

During the night nearly 600 Royal Air Force heavy bombers heaped 3000 tons of explosives on three shipbuilding yards at Kiel, which have been used to assemble prefabricated submarines.

Mosquito planes continued their "bus service" trips to Berlin to unload 2-ton blockbusters and attacked other objectives from Plauen, near the Czechoslovak border, to Hamburg.

CAMP SHILON
20th Season—Full Program
Write 3830 Delfield Ave., Balto. 15, Md.

11 MeatPackers Sued by OPA in Tidewater Va.

Norfolk, Va., April 10 (AP).—Damage suits were filed by the OPA in Federal District Court here today against 11 wholesale meat packers of Tidewater Virginia, asking a total of $185,436.54.

The suits were brought in the name of Chester Bowles, national administrator of the Office of Price Administration, and were prepared by the Richmond district office.

The defendants and the amounts of triple damages sought against each are: Smithfield Packing Co., of Smithfield and Suffolk, $77,049.57; P. D. Pruden and L. H. Babb, operating as Pruden and Babb, Suffolk, $9,947.88; Joel E. Harrell, jr., and R. Wesley Harrell, operating in Nansemond County as Joel E. Harrell and Son, $10,577.28; E. P. O'Berry, Sufffolk, $1,665.03; Thomas M. Pulley, Frank P. Pulley and D. E. Pulley, operating as the Ivor Ham Company, near Ivor in Isle of Wight County, $3,378.75; V. W. Joyner and Co., Inc., Smithfield, $1,702.01; H. P. Beale and B. H. Beale, operating as Hemp, Beale and Son, Southampton, $2,499.03; Gibson Pierce, Suffolk, $355.71; H. J. Brown, Smithfield, $1,090.32; P. D. Gwaltney, jr. and Co., Smithfield, $36,021.09 and J. S. Owen, Carrollton, in Isle of Wight County, $1,149.87.

Injunctions were also asked in each of these cases to restrain the defendants from charging any price greater than specified in OPA ceiling price regulations.

Baltimore Dealer Accused on 243 Counts

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—A Baltimore meat wholesaler and his manager were accused today in a 243-count Federal indictment of conspiracy to violate meat, poultry and butter price ceilings in New York, Baltimore and "other places."

Two hundred and forty-two of the grand jury's allegations against Jacob Spevak, trading as J. Spevak & Co., and his manager, George Lerian, charged specific price violations totaling $5173 over a nine-month period. The other set forth 14 overt acts and charged conspiracy.

Also named in the indictment but not charged were five of Spevak's employes, seven Baltimore retailers listed in the 242 price ceiling violation counts, and five other retailers whose names were mentioned only in the conspiracy count.

The conspiracy charge asserted that Spevak and Lerian sold pork, beef, butter and turkeys at over-ceiling prices.

Instructors in Flying

CLAIRE G. CALLAGHAN ELLEN GERY

AT MARTINSBURG—After two years in the Ferry Command "flying everything from a C-47 to a B-25," two young women (pictured above) have reported as flying instructors at the North End Airport in Martinsburg, W. Va. Miss Callaghan, 27, of 3711 Yuma st. nw., Washington, began flying six years ago and has 1600 hours in the air. Miss Gery of Reading, Pa., learned to fly three years ago and has 1200 hours in the air

Page Ponders Candidacy For Governor

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Former State Senator Vivian Page of Norfolk said today he was considering entering the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck, the only announced candidate.

"There are several hundred thousand independent voters in Virginia who need some place to go and I am giving serious thought to offering them an opportunity," Page said.

"If these independent voters take an interest in governmental affairs they cannot be dominated by any clique."

Ran Twice Before

Page, who opposed both former Gov. James H. Price and Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., said he had been "waiting around to see what will happen" but would make up his mind sometime soon. Page also ran for Congress in the three-cornered race in the Second District last year which Ralph H. Daughton won.

In addition to Page, State Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville and former Speaker Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg have not eliminated themselves from consideration as prospective candidates. May 9 is the last date for filing notice of candidacy in the August 7 primary.

Page said the newspapers of the State apparently believed there should be a contest and indicated he would not be averse to making the race if he received any considerable indication of support.

Dr. Gooch Move Starts

Possibility of still another candidate entering the race for Governor was seen today as copies of the record of Dr. Robert K. Gooch, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, were being circulated about the State and distributed to Virginia's daily newspapers.

Carrying the title "Virginia Has Her Ellis Arnall," the record urged that Dr. Gooch be drafted to run for Governor. The professor, at present, is on leave with the State Department in Washington and backers of the movement here said today that the circular was being distributed without his knowledge.

80 Additional Chaplains Sought From This Area

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Revised War Department authorizations for appointments of clergymen to the Army Chaplains Corps will permit 80 additional chaplains to be commissioned from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia for active duty, the Third Service Command said today.

The number represents more than 13 per cent of the total of 600 chaplains to be procured by the Army, commissioning of whom will bring to 8700 the number of chaplains ministering to soldiers at posts in this country and overseas.

Col. Ralph C. Delbert, service command chaplain, said that because of occasional changes in requirements, it might be possible that clergymen previously rejected for physical condition, age or other reasons now could be accepted for service.

Memorial Bells Given Va. Church

Waynesboro, Va., April 10 (Spl). A set of carillon tower bells, including electric sound equipment, has been given to the First Presbyterian Church here by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, in memory of their son, William—Howard (Bill) Mathis, jr., who was killed last fall in the Pacific.

The $3000 set of 25 bells will be installed as soon as an appropriate belfry can be erected, and dedication in the form of a memorial service for the Marine will be held late this summer.

Stafford Soldier Killed in Action

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Sergt. George Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Columbus of Berea, Stafford County, has been killed in action in Germany, his parents have been informed by the War Department. He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Peacock of Washington, and three aunts living in Washington, Mrs. Ora Embrey, Mrs. Betty Arnold and Miss Elsie Jenkins.

Captured Marylander Dies in Nazi Camp

Sykesville, Md., April 10 (AP).—The War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Justice today it had received word through the International Red Cross that their son, Pvt. Earl K. Justice, 22, had died as a result of injuries received while a prisoner of war.

The Red Cross said that word of Private Justice's death came from the German government, but did not give the date or place of death.

FBI Agent to Preside

Winchester, Va., April 10 (AP).—Harold Nathan, special agent in charge of the Richmond office of the Bureau of Federal Investigation, will preside over a regional conference of law enforcement officers which opens here tomorrow. Peace officers of northern Virginia are to attend.

E. P. Miller, Sr., Rites Are Held; Ex-Merchant

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Services were held here this afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church for Eugene Page Miller, sr., 75, former confectionary proprietor, who died Saturday at his home here of a heart attack.

He was a native of adjoining Berkeley County, born at Hedgesville, son of the late John Harley and Elvira Miller. He was a traveling salesman for more than 35 years, associated with his brother, C. A. Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va. From 1926 to 1936 he operated a store here, but retired in 1936.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Mary Catherine Young, of this city, and two children, Eugene Page Miller, jr., of Winchester, Va., and Miss Mary Louis Miller, at the home.

Thomas B. Winkler

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10.—Thomas B. Winkler, 58, of Fredericksburg, a train dispatcher for the R. F. & P. Railroad, who died Saturday night, was buried today.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Creighton L. Wheeler and Mrs. Leavelle Billingsley, of Fredericksburg; a son, Thomas B. Winkler, of Indian Head, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin C. Smith of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Key Massie of Stafford, and two brothers, Rosser and James Winkler, of Stafford.

Mrs. F. C. Decker

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Frances Cresley Decker, 69, widow of Nelson C. Decker, prominent Fredericksburg businessman, who died at her home Saturday. Mrs. Decker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. S. Walker Bristow of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Thomas E. Pugh of Fredericksburg; two sons, Richard H. and William C. Decker of Richmond, and two brothers, William S. and Charles L. Chesley of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Annie B. Taylor

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10.—Funeral services were held at Mount Hermon Baptist Church in Caroline County yesterday for Mrs. Annie Bell Taylor, 74, who died Saturday. She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Taylor, six daughters and six sons.

D. Charles Flook

Frederick, Md., April 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held this morning at St. Mark's Episcopal Church for D. Charles Flook, 66, Petersville, who died Sunday in a Brunswick hospital. Mr. Flook was a well-known farmer of Petersville district and former member of the Maryland House of Delegates. He was actively identified with the county Republican political organization. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nena Hemp Flook, and six children.

Mrs. S. B. Seaton

Purcellville, Va., April 10.—Mrs. Sarah Barnes Seaton, 79, widow of Cornelius C. Seaton, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Crouch, near Middleburg, after a long illness. She was born in Prince William County and had resided in Loudoun for many years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be at North Fork, Va.

Pilot Bails Out, Saved In Creek by Crab Crew

Cape Charles, Va., April 10 (AP). A small Army training plane crashed and burned 3 miles south of here yesterday afternoon, but the pilot parachuted to safety.

Although the pilot bailed out over land he drifted with the wind and dropped into the waters of Plantation Creek only a few feet from a crab boat. After rescuing the pilot, the boat owner Joseph Herzog, headed for Cape Charles, but was intercepted by a Navy tug. The Navy craft returned with the uninjured pilot.

Thomas J. Ward Dies; Former B.&O. Official

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Thomas J. Ward, 68-year-old former general supervisor of terminals for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., died today at his home.

He is survived by his widow; two sons—Paul W. Ward of the Baltimore Sun's Washington Bureau and Thomas H. Ward of Valley Forge Military Academy; and a daughter, Jane.

Memorial Rites Held For Virginia Seaman

Waynesboro, Va., April 10 (Spl.). Memorial services were held here Sunday for Gordon Odell Ryman, seaman, second class, whose wife and son, Jimmy, 6, reside in Washington. Seamon Ryman was reported killed in action November 29, 1944.

He is survived by seven brothers and two sisters, all of Virginia, and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ludwig of Maurertown, Va.

Family's 8 Ration Books Donated as Waste Paper

Fruitland, Md., April 10 (AP).—The Omar McAllisters were mighty happy about their contribution to the waste paper salvage drive until they found Bobby, 12, had scooped up all eight ration books with the magazines.

Bobby spent the evening at a paper warehouse—and found the books.

WFA Blamed For Shortages In Meat Stocks

Roanoke, Va., April 10 (AP).—Increasingly critical shortages in the Nation's meat supply have been caused by livestock growers' patriotic eagerness to cooperate with policies of the War Food Administration, Cy Denman of Washington, D. C., agricultural counselor for the National Association of Food Chains, said today.

Denman spoke at the one-day quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Southeastern Chain Store Council, Inc., which began today in Hotel Roanoke, with Hunter C. Phelan of Norfolk, council president, presiding. The council represents virtually all chain store organizations in Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Told to Cut Output

"There is no denying," Mr. Denman said, "that the really critical meat situation today is that involving a shortage of hogs and poultry. This was caused by the way the farmers responded to a reduction in production program of the War Food Administration in 1943 and 1944. The WFA in 1943 instructed producers to reduce their spring 'pig crop' by 14 per cent and their fall by 19 per cent. Actually, the farmers cut production by an over-all average of 29 per cent. In the fall of 1944, a considerable poultry reduction was ordered. I don't have the exact figures, but the result was a larger poultry reduction than was contemplated by the WFA, which had been misled by over-optimistic beliefs that the war in Europe would soon end.

Sees Canning Boost

"Quick upturn is possible in poultry production," the speaker continued, "but the hog situation is not capable of speedy remedy. Our best hope lies in an increase in the number of cattle. Slaying increased 20 per cent over a year ago, but hog slayings were down more than 50 per cent, for the lowest comparable production figure since the war began in 1939."

Mr. Denman predicted that, in the face of the meat scarcity, home canning will reach an all-time high level this summer and that home gardens probably will be grown in larger numbers than ever before.

Big Apple Surplus Still in Storage; Growers Face Loss

Winchester, Va., April 10 (AP).—Apple growers of the four-State Appalachian area, still counting their losses from last week's frost, were facing another setback this week with the disclosure today that thousands of bushels of last year's output are still in cold storage plants, with no buyers in sight.

Growers expressed belief that unless the fruit can be moved into consuming channels at even a small margin of profit, much of the left-over fruit will have to be dumped. Growers estimated that there are at least two million bushels of the fruit in storage throughout the country.

The War Food Administration has been buying in limited quantities throughout the area for lend-lease and school lunches, but the purchases have made but a slight dent in the huge surplus.

Efforts also have been made to induce processing plants to absorb much of the surplus, but the acute shortage of labor has curtailed operations.

New Unit to Watch Child Labor Abuse

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—The establishment of a juvenile delinquency bureau as part of the State Department of Labor and Statistics was announced today by Commissioner John M. Pohlhaus, who said that the bureau would work primarily to protect children from abuses of the child labor laws.

Pohlhaus said he referred particularly to abuses of child labor laws leading to juvenile delinquency, and referred specifically to employment of under-age persons late at night. The law does not permit employment of children under 16 years of age after 7 p. m.

The new bureau will work in cooperation with the juvenile delinquency bureau of the Baltimore Police Department, collaborating in inspections and making records available to each other.

Court Dismisses OPA Complaint Against Chain

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Federal Judge Calvin Chesnut dismissed today a complaint filed against the American Stores Co. last October by the Office of Price Administration, which charged infractions of price ceilings.

The suit was dismissed at the request of the company and with the consent of the OPA.

At the time the complaint was filed and following arguments by counsel, the court denied the injunction the OPA asked, but retained jurisdiction for six months with the right to the OPA to renew its application for relief. No such appeal was filed.

Silver Star Won By Md. Officer

Capt. Joseph D. Jameson was awarded the Silver Star for bravery at Ardennes last December. According to his brother, Carlyle Jameson, 1715 Massachusetts ave. nw., he was killed in Germany on March 23, a few days after Maj. Gen. Walter E. Lauer bestowed the decoration.

Capt. Jameson

The accompanying citation read: ". . . for gallantry in action. Through Captain Jameson's superior planning and reconnaissance as well as personal leadership, his men were spurred to the attack on an overwhelming superior number of enemy and retook most of the area taken previously by the enemy."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Jameson, of Bryantown, Md. The story of his death appeared in the April 9 issue of The Post.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ROYER, Marvin N., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Royer, Grottoes.

NAVY WOUNDED

KNOTT, George C., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal T. Knott, Vienna.

LAVIN, Leo R., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Annie S. Lavin, Richmond.

OTTO, Charles H., Gunnery Sergt., USPCR. Wife, Mrs. Charles H. Otto, Alexandria.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BEEBE, John L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Jeanette E. Beebe, Chincoteague.

CHINN, Robert H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lucille H. Chinn, Fredericksburg.

CLARE, Earl D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sadie B. Clark, Coles Point.

DICKERSON, Charles H., Pvt., son of W. L. Dickerson, Hillsville.

HARLEY, Glenn W., 2d Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Bertie L. Harley, Wyndale.

HEATH, Elmer B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Agnes V. Heath, Seven Mile Ford.

HELTON, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillie B. Helton, Lebanon.

HENRY, James O., Pfc., son of Isaac N. Henry, Front Royal.

JONES, William K., Corpl., husband of Mrs. William K. Jones, Raphine.

KING, Henry H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lora L. King, Rural Retreat.

KIRBY, Douglas H., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Norma L. Kirby, Miller School.

PATTERSON, Aubrey C., Pvt., son of Lewis V. Patterson, Chatham.

ROSE, Delmon, Pvt., son of Mrs. Lecar Rose, Clintwood.

SAUNDERS, Harry A., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ida S. Saunders, Norfolk.

TAYLOR, William L., Pvt., son of Cleveland H. Taylor, Petersburg.

TUCK, Harry F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie W. Tuck, Virginia.

WATKINS, James M., Capt., husband of Mrs. James M. Watkins, Emporia.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BLEDSOE, Ray, T/Sergt., son of Pat Bledsoe, Blackwater.

EASTWOOD, Wilburn F., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eleana S. Eastwood, Norfolk.

KNOPP, Virgil B., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ada E. Knopp, Staunton.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

HALE, Raymond O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maggie A. Hale, Ferrum.

HOLT, Carrol M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Marshall E. Holt, Brookneal.

MILLER, Harry C., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Harry C. Miller, Luray.

WILLIAMS, Dennie O., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Barbara T. Williams, Richmond.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

FOLKERT, William W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Folkert, Baltimore.

KAHL, Jerome Joseph, Seaman 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kahl, White Marsh.

MILLER, Edward Leon, Gunner Mate 2c, USNR. Brother, Fred Miller, Glen Burnie.

PLATO, Robert W., jr., Corpl., USMCR. Father, Robert W. Plato, sr., Dundalk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FORESTER, John S., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Amie G. Forester, Cumberland.

HERMAN, Leroy E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Sylvia Herman, Baltimore.

HOPKINS, John L., Sergt., brother of Charles W. Hopkins, Baltimore.

KOBER, George B., T3, husband of Mrs. Serafina B. Kober, Baltimore.

MEADE, Russell O., Corpl., son of Mrs. Ethel A. Hall, Eastport.

MESSMAN, Harold E., jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ruth S. Messman, Cumberland.

MURRAY, Daniel W., Sergt., son of Francis G. Murray, Sr., Baltimore.

NELSON, William H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Nelson, Pylesville.

PENNOCK, William W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nellie W. Hobson, Baltimore.

PERDEW, Charles L., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Dora H. Perdew, Cumberland.

PETRY, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Rhoda L. Petry, Westminster.

PODLES, Theodore J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Antoinette Podles, Baltimore.

RAFFERTY, Joseph T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary L. Rafferty, Baltimore.

ROGERS, Samuel S., 3d, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, Baltimore.

ROUSE, Wilbur V., T5, husband of Mrs. Dorothy H. Rouse, Baltimore.

STIDMAN, Albert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Angus B. Stidman, Reisterstown.

TIBFOCCHI, Joseph L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Wanda F. Tirocchi, Baltimore.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AULD, Benjamin F., jr., Pfc., son of Benjamin F. Auld, Burtonsville.

BROWN, Leroy E., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella Brown, Baltimore.

HOOFER, Bernard L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice Hooper, Baltimore.

KENNEDY, Edward A., jr., S/Sergt., son of Edward A. Kennedy, sr., Baltimore.

Dog Is Found Rabid After Biting Md. Boy

Frederick, Md., April 10 (Spl.).—A definite diagnosis has been made that a dog that bit a child at Lander last week had rabies, Theron D. Green, bacteriologist of the State Department of Health laboratory here, stated today.

The child, John Cross, who has been under treatment since the incident, is showing no ill effects from the bite, Green said. A State veterinarian is expected here tomorrow to inspect dogs in the Jefferson-Lander section with a possible view to imposing a quarantine.

Rear Adm. George Fort Is Awarded DSM

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral George H. Fort, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for services as commander of a task force during the assault of Peleliu and Angaur Islands in the Pacific, the Navy announced yesterday.

Admiral Fort, a native of Lumpkin, Ga., lives at Annapolis.

Luray Flier Missing

Luray, Va., April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Black were notified by the War Department yesterday that their son Gerald is missing in action since March 26. He is a navigator with the Fifteenth AAF in Italy and recently was promoted to first lieutenant.

Darden Signs Bill Creating Pardon Board

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—Gov. Colgate Darden has completed signing all bills pased at the recent session of the General Assembly except the school appropriations bill, which he has said he will return to the Assembly for minor amendments when it returns from recess May 14.

Included among the 29 measures signed yesterday were several which would make the State superintendent of public instruction an ex officio member of the boards of visitors of five State colleges, another creating a board of pardons and one increasing the monthly pensions of the State's Confederate veterans.

The five schools whose boards of visitors are affected are University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, William and Mary College, Medical College of Virginia and Virginia Tech.

The board of pardons will operate to take much of the responsibility of granting pardons and reprieves off of the shoulders of the Governor, while the increase in monthly pensions of the 23 remaining Confederate veterans in Virginia will be from $75 to $100.

A bill concerned with compulsory school attendance states that children must attend school until the date of their sixteenth birthdays, rather than until the end of the school year in which their sixteenth birthdays occur.

The Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind was authorized to use a sum of money it received from sale of a piece of property to set up a trust fund for certain children of the school.

Maryland Quota For 7th Loan Put At 231 Million

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Maryland's quota for the Seventh War Loan has been fixed at 231 million dollars, with Baltimore's share of the total 183 million dollars, State Chairman Charles S. Garland of the Maryland War Finance Committee announced today.

The State quota for sales to individuals is 148 million dollars, of which Baltimore City is expected to contribute 113 million dollars. The goal for E Bond sales, part of the individual allotment, is 60 million dollars for Maryland, including 37 million dollars for Baltimore. These figures are the highest yet assigned the Free State.

"Because the individual and E Bond quotas are so much higher than ever before, it has been necessary to get started on our pre-campaign payroll savings drive ahead of the official campaign opening," Garland said.

Md. Girl Perishes In Apartment Fire

Frederick, Md., April 10 (Spl.).—Fire destroyed a three-family apartment house at Union Bridge late last night, smothering a 2-year-old child. All furnishings and personal property of the three families was lost.

The dead child is Shirley Harp, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Harp. Firemen carried Mrs. Annie Butler, 84, from a second-floor window and lowered her down a ladder. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Spotsylvania Marine Killed on Iwo Jima

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Pvt. Edgar L. Dodson, 19-year-old Spotsylvania County Marine, was killed in action in the invasion of Iwo Jima March 10. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodson. Private Dodson was the third Marine from the Fredericksburg vicinity killed in the fighting on Iwo Jima. Several others were wounded.

Another Iwo Jima Victim

Waynesboro, Va., April 10 (Spl.). Pfc. Elwood F. Mace, 19, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandridge, Waynesboro, was killed in action on Iwo Jima, March 15, according to word received here yesterday. Besides his parents, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Lieut. Clinton Mace, USAAC, in Texas; Mrs. Lena Brown, Hopewell, Va., and Faye and Phillis of Washington, D. C.

Philip Long Estate Sold to I. N. Dovel

Luray, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—The old Philip Long place, consisting of 312 acres and a large colonial mansion, has been sold to I. N. Dovel of Luray. The purchase price was reported at $30,000. Mr. Dovel said he will use the acreage in connection with his large cannery here.

The sale marks the first time the property has been out of the Long family since the property was granted from the crown of England. The tract is on the Shenandoah River in the Massanutten section of Page County.

Youth Missing With $2100

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—City police reported today they were searching for a 19-year-old restaurant employe and $2100 which never was deposited in the bank for which it was intended.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Hutson, Vinson's Adviser, Will Succeed Jones

COMING EVENTS: When Marvin Jones leaves the War Food Administration to resume his place on the Federal Court of Claims, his successor will be Jack Hutson, who is advising Fred Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, on postwar plans for agriculture and who is veteran Agriculture official. Jones has asked to be relieved after VE-day. . . . Col. Luther Hill, a former newspaper and radio official, may be appointed deputy director of the Army's Bureau of Public Relations here . . . Brig. Gen. William Draper is slated to be appointed assistant to Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay who will join Eisenhower's staff in Germany . . . Dr. John B. Canning, a War Food adviser, may go to Germany with Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead who will be in charge of relief feeding. Olmstead is hiring a staff for his new assignment.

KLUTZ

STORY: For the past several months—since War Foods Administration has been under attack—Administrator Marvin Jones has considered the hiring of a public relations man to get over his side of the story. About 10 days ago he succeeded in borrowing James Hasselman from the office of Jack Hutson. Hasselman is a former newspaperman, a journalism teacher, and he's highly regarded as a Government public relations man. Jones immediately installed him near his office and put him to work. Several days ago Jones called in Hasselman and sort of apologized for all the work he had given him. Then he said: "Jimmy, do you know where I can find a good public relations man to do this work."

DIARY NOTES: The Senate has approved a bill that extends the life of the Smaller War Plant Corporation to December 31, 1946. The House is expected to concur. . . . Wilson C. Flake, a Foreign Service officer, will be the State Department's liaison officer with the Commerce Department. He'll succeed Donald W. Smith, who will be appointed commercial attache at Stockholm. . . . Myron Wiener of San Francisco is the new chief of the China legal section at Commerce. . . . Columbia Typographical Union already has organized locals of substitute printers—offset and duplicating employes—in Social Security and Internal Revenue. Steve Grattan is in charge of organization. . . . The East-West Association will meet in the Interior Auditorium tonight to hear Henry Cassidy, Associated Press's Moscow correspondent.

Charles P. Taft has been given a new assignment in the State Department. He's in charge of aviation, transportation, and communications problems in the office of Assistant Secretary Will Clayton. However, the report won't down that he's to be appointed high commissioner of the Philippines . . . More than 980 veterans have been restored to their old jobs in the Agriculture Department. In addition, there are 605 veterans who are new employes. The department has 16,568 former employes in the services . . . Federal agencies have been told officially by William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, to "work together on V-E Day and on all the days to follow as long as our services are needed to achieve final victory."

ARLINGTON FARMS girls have begun a letter-writing campaign to their Senators in support of the O'Hara bill which would exempt Federal workers from multiple State taxation. A petition also has been drawn up which protests against the payment of State income taxes in Virginia. It will be sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee which is considering the O'Hara bill. The interest of the 7000 girls in Government reached a new high this week when two representatives of the Virginia State office of internal revenue turned up at the farms to arrange for them to pay State taxes. Many of the girls already pay taxes to their home States. Their only chance to escape the added taxation is Senate approval of the O'Hara bill. The bill already passed the House unanimously.

WAR LABOR BOARD has set up a credit union to lend money to its employes in cases of emergency. Contributions to its revolving fund were made by top-side officials. Trustees are Emily Moore, Robert Mathews and Boris Joffe. Several more of the new war agencies are expected to establish similar units. The new war agencies—those in the old OEM set up—were serviced by the Federal Victory Credit Union, but this office was liquidated along with Central Administrative Services last summer, and since that time employes of the 10 smaller war agencies have had no place to borrow money.

Va. Major Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., April 10 (Spl.).—Maj. Richard Gordon Cox of Fredericksburg has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the Seventh Army in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Cox.

WilliamsHeads Preparatory School Group

Charlottesville, Va., April 10 (AP). John Page Williams, headmaster of St. Christopher's School, of Richmond, will serve as president of the Virginia Association of Preparatory Schools for the coming year.

Williams was elected to that position yesterday at the closing session of the association's conference on postwar educational problems and school-college relations held at the University of Virginia. He succeeds Col. A. H. Camden, of Hargrave Military Academy.

Serving with him will be Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland, of Staunton Military Academy, vice president, and Dean Ivey F. Lewis, of the University of Virginia, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Much of the discussion yesterday was given over to tentative plans of army service in peacetime; problems of returning veterans and school-college problems, the speakers including Maj. J. William B. Huffine, of the school of military government at the university; John G. Finley, new dean of counseling at the university; Fred M. Alexander, of the State Department of Education, and deans of seven colleges and universities.

7 More Forest Fires in Maryland

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Assistant State Forester Henry C. Buckingham warned Marylanders today that the danger of forest fires would continue as long as hot, dry weather with low humidity persisted.

He reported that seven fires in five counties burned over 40 acres of timberland yesterday.

He said in one fire about a mile north of Guildord, Howard County, seven dwellings were endangered and the blaze resulted in the arrest and conviction of a woman for negligently setting fire to grass.

Other fires were reported in Anne Arundel, Cecil, Baltimore and Prince Georges Counties.

Students, Educators Open Parley Today

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—A three-day conference of Virginia high school students and education leaders will get under way here tomorrow when the annual convention of Distributors Clubs of Virginia meets at the Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary.

Twenty-one delegates from 17 Virginia towns will hear talks by Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant State superintendent of public instruction; Miss Louise Bernard, State supervisor of distributive education; J. H. Binford, superintendent of Richmond public schools, and George S. Robinson, secretary of the Richmond Retail Merchants Association.

3 Councilmen Named

Westminster, Md., April 10 (AP).—Citizens of Westminster will elect three council members May 14, but the process will be a simple formality since the three incumbents were renominated at a town meeting yesterday. Those renamed are Roy A. Shipley, who has served four terms; J. Albert Mitten, two terms, and Levi Maus, one.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 10 (AP) (WFA Offices of Marketing Service.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with Monday; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; top sausage bulls, 12.25; bulk, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Monday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Monday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75; Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40; 100 lbs.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market stronger; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 2.00@2.25; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ to 2¾ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts good, market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@33; extra large extras, 1 to 4, 33@37½; large extras, 1 to 4, 27@35½; standards, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roosters, 20½; broilers and fryers, 29-40; fowl, 28.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts; 120 to 330 lbs. grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85; under Federal carcass inspection hogs grading soft are discounted 75 cents per hundred, and those grading oily 1.50 per hundred.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 10 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 8500; active; fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total 9000; salable calves, 1000; total 1600; fed steers and yearlings steady, 25 cents; mostly to 50 cents lower; general trade slow; largely steer run; top, 17.50; bulk, 14.75@17.00; fed heifers steady to strong, best 17.00; cows and bulls fully steady; scarce, active; cutter cows, 9.25 down; most canners, 7.25 to 8.00; good beef cows to 15.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy fat bulls to 14.50; vealers unchanged to 17.00 down; active trade on stockers and feeders at 13.50 to 14.75, mostly 14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; scattered early sales and most bids on slaughter lambs weak to 25 cents lower; two loads good and choice fed wooled Westerns sold 16.85; several loads well-finished lambs held slightly higher; other good and choice fed wooled Westerns bid 16.60 to 16.75; small package good and choice 77-lb. natives, 16.60; sheep very scarce.

Ocean City, N. J.
America's Greatest Family Resort
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
Free Booklet ★ Bureau of Publicity

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

My! You startled me, O'Malley! . . . Hello, little boy . . . Meet my friend, Jacob Marley.
Hello.
Marley? That's a familiar name . . .
Jake is a retired businessman. He's here for a nice long rest.
Yes. Peace and quiet.
Always a pleasure to meet a fellow businessman, Jake.
We must try to make Jake's stay here exciting, eh, Barnaby? Say! You'll be interested in a problem I have, Jake—
But he came here to rest—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Elisabeth Bergner Lifts Play At National Into Hit Column

By Nelson B. Bell

The manner in which a play that can lay no valid claim to greatness can be hoisted unequivocally to the rarified heights of the smash hit by the brilliant talents and perfected technique of a richly gifted actress was eloquently demonstrated in the National Theater last night, when Elisabeth Bergner appeared for the first time on a Washington stage in her refurbished version of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

Known heretofore to Washington audiences only by her infrequent appearances on the screen, Miss Bergner brings to the footlights the same elfin quality, the same variety of expression, the same charm and dramatic power that had made her a favorite of the European theater before they ever were captured by the cameras.

The perfection of her art is manifested by the complete naturalness and ease with which the tempo and the temper of her performance are imperceptibly blended into the progressive moods of the play with no consciousness on the part of the spectator that transitions are being made, so delicately are they wrought. Hers is so flawless a technique that one is totally oblivious of its existence.

It is perhaps fortunate that this is so, for "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" is by no means an actor-proof melodrama.

Drama of Discord

In two acts and five scenes, Martin Vale, the nom de theatre of Mrs. Bayard Veiller, widow of the noted playwright and director, has framed a picture of domestic infelicity that betrays many of the earmarks of a Lonsdalesque drawing-room comedy in its early sequences, only to develop the less lightsome qualities of romantic melodrama in its later passages. Without the steadying hand and inimitable graces of a Bergner the whole thing might turn out to be a pretty tawdry affair.

But "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" has its Bergner and so eventuates in an engaging and widely diversified examination of the means by which a disillusioned and resourceful wife may surmount the tragic threat of the great crisis in her life.

As the play opens, Sally Carroll and her artist husband, Geoffrey, have taken new possession of picturesque Villa La Vista in Southern France and, save for Geoffrey's fleeting petulances, seem embarked upon a life of idyllic happiness.

Strange preoccupations and petty bickerings on the part of the temperamental artist, however, early create vague forebodings that all may not be well in the family closets. Old friends and new are unwelcome visitors in the home with the sunlit view. All, that is, but one—the attractive daughter of a neighbor, whose morbid recollections of a recent past seem to find an odd affinity in Carroll's mercurial fancies.

Gradually Sally Carroll slips into a physical decline that baffles successful diagnosis. Dr. Tuttle's nostrums are of no avail and the warm milk and sleeping potions administered nightly by her solicitious husband have no more beneficial effect that to aggravate the mysterious ailment.

When the other of the two Mrs. Carrolls appears on the scene and reveals certain chapters of Geoffrey's past, Sally perceives herself as only another victim of a cunningly veiled homicidal mania.

The climax and denouement of the piece are of a nature that stands in need of such talents as now lend them something of poignance and a bit of emotional power.

Probably the contemporary stage's most eminent technician, Miss Bergner graces her portrayal of Sally through all of its vagaries and variations with myriad illuminating touches and a sly and unfailing sense of humor. She is radiant in the early scenes and somehow contrives to appear genuinely ill, but not too disturbingly so, when occasion demands.

In the opposite role of Geoffrey, Joel Ashley, betraying a startling resemblance to the late John Barrymore in both profile and full face, affords the star's infinite versatility a more than ordinarily effective foil.

Varying Support

As former fiance and best friend of the harried wife, Stiano Braggiotti contributes a mildly efficient impersonation of an ineffectual well-wisher and Leslie Barrie stirs a breath of comedy now and again as the Dr. Tuttle immune to the hypochondria to which visitors along the Riviera usually are susceptible.

Jean Platt, as "the other" Mrs. Carroll brings vigor and forcefulness to the role of the bearer of bad tidings to offset Rhodelle Heller's strained impersonation of Cecily Harden, kindred spirit of the Borgian artist.

To Michelette Burani, as Clemence, the voluble housekeeper, must go an accolade for a characterization of utter clarity, even if played entirely in French. Margery Maude completes the cast in a conventional portrayal of Mrs. Latham, a neighbor of slight importance in the play's major movements.

Reginald Denham's direction and Frederick Fox's settings are valuable aids to a work that is overwhelmingly and delightfully Miss Bergner's.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Peer Gynt," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thunderhead—Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Tonight and Every Night," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Experiment Perilous," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 11:30 a. m., 2:45, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"In Which We Serve" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

PIX—"Birth of a Star" at 2:10, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "Lake Placid Serenade," at 2:45, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

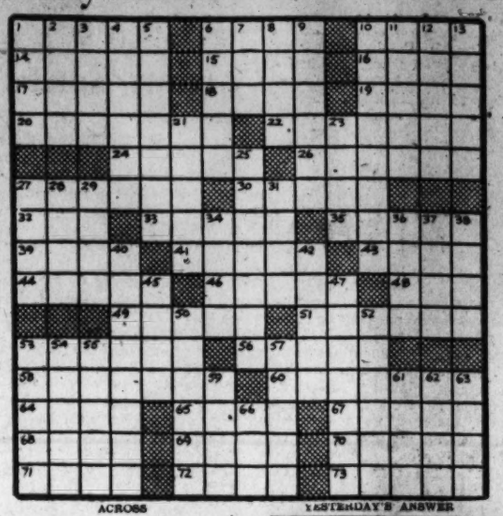
Ambassador—"Hotel Berlin," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Practically a Habit

Brazil, Ind. (U.P.)—Records revealed that Clay Circuit Court Judge Robert B. Stewart was the fifth member of a law firm established in 1891 by the late Judge John M. Rawley, to serve in succession at that particular post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Places
6 Beelike insect
10 Dwelling
14 Worship
15 Dill seed
16 Indian harvest
17 Rise
18 Unfounded
19 A detail
20 Geographical divisions
22 Delicate
24 Male deer
26 Smoothed
27 Briskly
30 One who sets the speed
32 Malt beverage
33 European country
35 Screens
39 Oceana
41 Temporary
43 Concern
44 Turkish female
46 Fertile desert spot
48 Tiny
49 Aim
51 Spoiled
53 Steps
56 Rectify
58 Stillest
60 Grades
64 Wine pitcher
65 Employments
67 Masculine name
68 Initiate
69 Lugs
70 Harmonized
71 Gasp
72 A cart
73 Mergansers

DOWN

1 Agreement
2 Reputation
3 Alone
4 Prize
5 Periodicals published in parts
6 Blouse
7 Also
8 Ego
9 Winglike
10 Pertaining to cold
11 A dead language
12 The white poplar
13 Noted the duration of
21 Underground vault
23 Land measures
25 Thornlike
27 Girdle
28 Entirety
29 Build
31 Insects
34 Eternity
36 Cringe
37 Trap
38 Germ
40 An inclosure
42 Propagators
45 Additional
47 Periods of declins
50 Emerged
52 False form of thinking
53 Deep shovel
54 Genus of moles
55 Kind of stock
57 Bulky
59 Former despot
61 Russian hemp
62 Muscle
63 Soap solution
66 Historical period

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

SCRATCH SCHOLAR
CHOLERA PROBATE
ROSARY FILAMENTS
ART APPRISE DIP
PARS TURNS PERI
LATE REEL CIDER
RETRACED TOR DE
SEAGER PILLAR
AA ILE CREATEST
PLAITE TREE SEVER
ALMS TRUER DENE
TUB GRINNER ASS
IDEALIST VIOLAS
TERRACE DEPLETE
ESSEDES SLEDDED

Spinster Tells Of Trysts With Nazi Prisoner

Del Norte, Colo., April 10 (U.P.)—A short and plump middle-aged spinster told today of her romantic trysts with a German prisoner of war who slipped away from camp to visit her.

Adele Sophie Weiler, held in technical custody, said she didn't think she had done anything wrong and only wanted "to entertain" the prisoner, according to authorities.

The romance began at a cheese factory where she is employed as a bookkeeper and the 37-year-old German is a prisoner-worker.

It ended abruptly Friday night when authorities surrounded Miss Weiler's home and found the prisoner there.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Wells said he could not explain how the war prisoner escaped from Monte Vista camp at least once a week and sometimes oftener.

"He just made it a point to meet her there, I guess," Wells said.

Miss Weiler, sho speaks German, told police that she "took a liking" to the prisoner last January. She drove 14 miles into Monte Vista and took him home with her, she said.

From that time until last Friday night, police said, the couple met at least once a week. The prisoner always succeeded in returning to his quarters before daybreak.

"She claims it's a romance," Wells said. "She also doesn't think she's done anything wrong.

"She said he never once tried to escape, or even gave it a thought, and that her purpose was to keep him happy, so that he wouldn't want to leave."

Miss Weiler, who lives with her widowed 76-year-old mother, told police the prisoner said he was unmarried. Wells described him as a "neat, nice-looking German."

Champ 'Whirls' for Navy

Ottumwa, Iowa (U.P.)—One of the Nation's leading baton twirlers, who won the national high school championship three years in a row—1937-1939—has donned Navy blues and leads the Ottumwa, Iowa, Naval Air Station Band. He is Seaman 2/c Karl Thurman, Brookfield, Mo., who this year won the national men's championship at the Chicago Musical Festival for the second time.

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LEONARD LYONS

Reshapes His Profile

New York, April 10.—The subject of a New Yorker Profile generally feels that his character has been assailed and his reputation forever destroyed. Strangely enough I feel no after-pains. Perhaps, after a decade of writing about other people, I have become insensitive to the operation when it is performed upon me. But in a few places Russell Maloney, who wields the knife so deftly, let it slip. This therefore is by way of repair, my own Department of Amplification and Correction, concerning my Profile in the current issue of the New Yorker.

Leonard Lyons

"Suggesting that a young man ought to be on a newspaper because he writes such newsy letters is usually just a bit of social chit-chat," says the Profile. "Nevertheless Leonard Lyons became a columnist because he wrote such newsy letters to a high school girl named Sylvia Schoonberger."

Those letters were not newsy. They were full of passion and dreams, and were the first polysyllabic messages Sylvia ever received from a neighborhood suitor. The decision for me to become a columnist was made because the alternative was too dreadful. The alternative was my going to Puerto Rico, alone, for 3 years to become a specialist in Latin-American law. I still retain the true Spanish accent I mastered in studying the language, but I have forgotten the vocabulary. Sylvia says I now speak Spanish like a Spaniard who doesn't talk much.

"Soberly and quietly Lyons wound up his legal practice and went to work as a columnist."

My relinquishing the Law, to become a columnist for the New York Post in May, 1934, was neither sober nor quiet. I became so frantic and agitated that I lost 14 pounds the first 2 weeks and never was able to regain them.

"Everybody likes Leonard Lyons . . . Everyone is Lyons' friend."

I probably have been threatened with assault more often than any other New York columnist. Humphrey Bogart is said to have gone looking for me because of a Bacall story I had printed. Fortunately, he had to search for me in places where liquor is sold. After the fourth place, he managed to get home. . . . In the Stork Club one night I squared off with Frank Shields. We were parted, in disproportions which I resented, by quick-moving waiters; a dozen waiters restrained me. . . . Furthermore, to my office one day came District Attorney Frank Hogan, who was determined—until Ted O. Thackrey, my editor, dissuaded him from his vengeful purpose—to bash in my soandso face. . . . Then there's Lee and Jacke Shubert, who twice barred me from their theaters, and Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, with whom I wasn't on speaking terms for four years.

"He never takes more than a glass of wine, and that only on great occasions. When he is working, he drinks coffee. It is a safe guess that by closing time, Lyons is, in the strict medical sense of the word, the only sober patron in the places he visits."

Izsh Zshat Sho?

"Nobody else knows as many celebrities as Leonard Lyons. This is not a claim he makes for himself; it is merely a conclusion logically arrived at . . . Aside from his immediate relatives, Lyons knows nobody but celebrities . . . There is no snobbishness in Lyons' preoccupation with celebrities. It wouldn't even be right to say that he prefers celebrities to other people, since he doesn't know any other people."

Aw, g'wan. I have hundreds of friends who are nobodies, especially Walter Winchell.

"Lyons hears regularly from half a dozen men in the District of Columbia whose names, as the saying goes, you would know: Ickes and Stettinius for example."

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It's Kelland at his story-telling best. It's the kind of fiction millions look for and expect to find only on the pages of the Post.
HOW WILL WE GOVERN OUR SLICE OF GERMANY?
by Demaree Bess
OUT of the Yalta conference came the decision that the U. S. will govern one-fourth of Germany, twenty million Germans. A Post editor turns the spotlight on this mammoth, dynamite-laden task. Gives you hitherto unpublished facts—and explains why we must succeed if we are to maintain our place in the postwar world. An inside review of a problem that may disturb, but will alert you to the enormous difficulties of waging peace.
Spring Special! Riot of Color!
PEOPLE'S GARDEN
by Arnold Nicholson
A MAN dreamed of a flaming floral display which the average gardener could copy in his own back yard. A college campus became an outdoor gallery of blossoms—unlike any public garden in the world. See—in beautiful Post color—the kind of garden you can start yourself.
RUSSIA'S ANTITOXIN FOR NAZI PRISONERS
by Edgar Snow
IN sharp contrast to American treatment of German prisoners—a Post editor's report of the Russian "system". The full story of how Russia applies "political methods" to de-Hitlerize captured Nazis—and what this "treatment" may mean to the future of Germany.
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• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by A. TAYLOR

"Do you see what I see, Cartwright? Look—a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!"
Pinch yourself. See? You're *not* dreaming when you meet up with this wonderful Whiskey Sour. It's smoother because Calvert Reserve always *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. That subtle "soft" flavor couldn't come from any but *pre-war quality* whiskey! Marvelous in any drink, this Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".
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Nazis Believed Hiding More Gold, Hunt Will Continue

By the Associated Press

Maybe the Germans did put all their gold in one salt mine but the United States Government isn't going to accept the story just because a German official or two said it was so.

The search will go on—that's the word from Washington yesterday. Some experts here are convinced Germany has a lot more of the yellow metal buried around the countryside than the 80 to 100 million dollars' worth captured Saturday in a salt mine at Merkers.

Others, however, think the salt-mine hoard was the great bulk of the Hitler government's holding.

Inquiries at the Treasury Department, State Department, Foreign Economic Administration and Federal Reserve Board failed to produce any official willing to be quoted on the subject, but here are some facts and thoughts:

Before the war, the Nazis reported their central gold holdings as 29 million dollars. This probably was a lie. Some U. S. experts think Germany had much more.

Even before the war, the Nazis seized gold in Czechoslovakia. In 1939 they grabbed gold in Poland. In 1940 they stole an estimated 200 million dollars of Belgian gold from the Bank of France. They ran out of Italy with an estimated 100 million in gold. They looted the Yugoslav treasury.

In all, Germany must have had at least 500 million dollars worth of gold at one time.

Since then, of course, the Germans have spent a lot of it. They used it to buy goods in Switzerland, Sweden, Romania and other countries. They used some for espionage. How much they parted with is where the experts disagree.

The United States owns $20,417,000,000 worth of gold. The total gold stock of the world is estimated at 35 billions.

Baby Gets Her 'Bunting'

Hammond, Ind. (U.P.) — When Corpl. Clarence H. Callahan of the AAF left home, he promised his 2-year-old daughter that he "was going hunting to get a bunting to wrap his baby in." Callahan lived up to his promise by sending tiny Sharon Sue a Japanese parachute, which he had taken on New Guinea, to wrap herself in.

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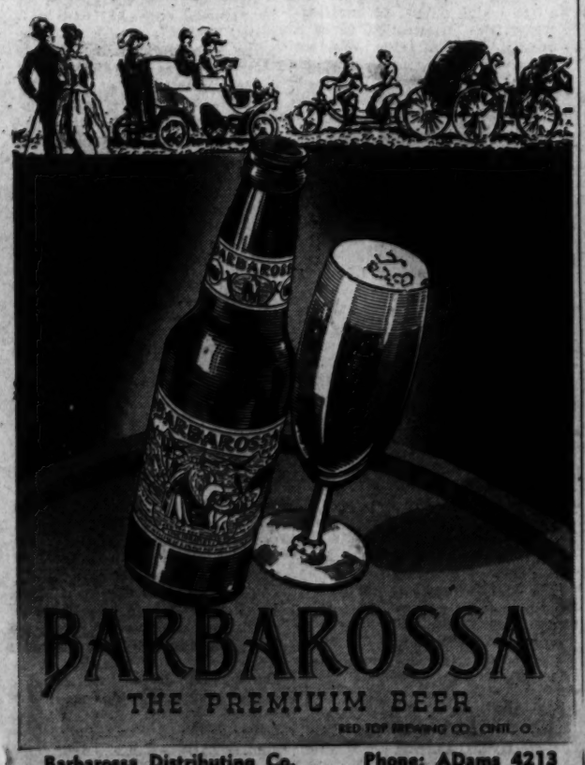

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Freed Frenchmen . . .

Signal Corps Photo

YANKS RESCUED THEM—One hundred seventy-five liberated Frenchmen, former prisoners of Germany, march down a German road after being freed by a cavalry reconnaissance unit of the United States Ninth Army on Easter Sunday morning

8th Launches Drive to Crush Nazis in Italy

Rome, April 10 (AP).—The veteran British Eighth Army, opening what probably will be the last major battle in Italy, crossing the Senio River today on a wide front in a campaign to annihilate the German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies before they can retreat into the mountain fortress of southern Germany.

The Eighth moved into action last night after a six months' lull behind a murderous artillery barrage and the greatest coordinated aerial assault ever carried out in Italy.

The barrage was preceded by an aerial assault by U. S. Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces and RAF planes.

180,000 Fragmentation Bombs

Shortly before noon today 3400 100-pound high explosive bombs and 180,000 fragmentation bombs had been dropped in front of the British.

The break across the Senio was accomplished near Lugo, 13 miles west of Ravenna, and junction point of the Faenza-Ferrara and Ravenna-Bologna Roads.

Initial objectives were gained against relatively light opposition and the Tommies continued to press forward over the swampy terrain, interlaced with numerous drainage ditches.

There was no immediate indication what proportion of the enemy strength in northern Italy—estimated at 25 German divisions and six Italian-Fascist divisions—has been massed in the path of the Eighth Army.

U. S. Fifth Army Active

The American Fifth Army front was active with the United States 473d Infantry Regiment, operating with the Ninety-second Division, fighting its way into the southern outskirts of Massa, near the Italian west coast.

The new British offensive on the eastern Italian front was the first big attack against the Nazis since Field Marshal Albert Kesselring left to take command of the German forces on the Western Front. Col. Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoff, who formerly commanded the German Tenth Army under Kesselring, is believed to have taken up the over-all Italian command.

In an effort to prevent the Germans from rushing reinforcements to the Adriatic sector, RAF Liberators pounded German troop concentrations between Lake Comacchio and the Bologna road while British and American medium and light bombers and fighters battered roads leading to the front and strafed all vehicles in the area. In the afternoon American B-25s and South African Marauders attacked German gun positions.

The first published work of California's famous author, Bret Harte, appeared in San Francisco's first literary periodical, the Golden Era, in 1857.

41 From District Up for Induction

Having passed their preinduction examinations, 41 men from the District area have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Michael Boyce, Allan Duncan, Bennett Beggess, Jr., Charles Cooper, Jos Gearhart, Calvin Griffith, Byron Hayden, Jr., Harry Heitzman, Clarence King, Donald Kopersmith, Louis Levy, Thomas McBreen, Jr., Ernest Messick, Zell Nachman, Aram Nazarian, John Banks, William Belvin, Jr., James Claiborne, Jonathon Fisher, Alexander Siser, William White, Charles Glover, John Donohoe, William Florence, William Fox, Jr., Stanley Glassman, Lisbon Gober, Louis Krebs, Howard Lee, Phillip Leder, Jack Tykocinski, Wayne Olmstead, Isadore Guerre, Claude Hall, Emmitt Henderson, Woodrow Jackson, Curley Jones, Everett Lucas, James Makle, Russell Smith and Rex Reid.

Soldier Saved By Blood Gift Meets Donor

A West Virginia boy now at Walter Reed General Hospital's convalescent branch at Forest Glen, Md., was able to meet the California woman who gave a pint of blood that saved his life on Leyte.

He is Staff Sergt. George T. Bruce, 19, of Eastgulf, W. Va., who was given whole blood following the amputation of his left leg. The name of the doner, Mrs. Hazel Otto of Los Angeles, was on a tag attached to the bottle, and the doctor presented it to Bruce.

When the young soldier was brought back to the Army's Birmingham General Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif., he told the public relations officer that he was anxious to meet Mrs. Otto. Finally she was located by telephone—and two hours later both were weeping openly, unashamed.

Whole blood from the Washington area is flown directly to the Western Front. You can make a date to save a life by calling the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., District 3300.

Hanover Greets Captors Like Deliverers

By Frank Conniff

With the Eighty-fourth Division, U. S. Ninth Army in Hanover, April 10 (INS).—The prized but ruined north German communications and industrial center of Hanover was occupied swiftly today by American doughboys who received a strangely demonstrative welcome from the populace.

The bomb battered people of Hanover greeted the Americans with a pathetic masquerade of the celebrations that were common in Italy and France, but have not been known in the Reich.

Men, women and children, standing amid ruins which rivaled those of Cassino and Cologne, cheered lustily, waved handkerchiefs, and even tossed candy and cookies at their conquerors.

Pvt. Walter Regisus of Chicago, Ill., said:

"I guess they're so happy to have the air raids over with that they had to let off steam some way. I think they are relieved finally to be out of the war."

Hanover seemed completely leveled after four years of constant raids. It appeared that the devastation surpassed even that wreaked on Cologne.

The strangest story of this strange victory was told by Pvt. Dudley Briggs, Islington, Mass., who was one of the earliest arrivals in Hanover. He said:

"More than a battalion and a half had entered the city and walked past a tank parked under a railroad underpass before some doughboy decided to investigate.

"Sure enough, the Nazi crew was still there, sound asleep.

"He dropped a grenade in the turret and kept walking."

Dagenett Given 6-Month Term, Fined $50 on Whisky Charge

Manford H. Dagenett, Washington fireman, was fined $50 and costs and sentenced to serve six months in jail by Judge Paul E. Brown in Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday, for illegal manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Dagenett was indicted by a grand jury on March 19, and he was found guilty of the charge following a hearing before Judge Brown on March 27. Imposition of sentence was deferred until yesterday, pending a report from the probation officer.

Dagenett was taken in custory following a raid by State and county police on a summer cottage at Gunston Manor, where a copper still and a quantity of liquor and mash were found.

A companion, Orrie S. Sheffler of Washington, arrested at the time of the raid and indicted for a like offense, was given a suspended sentence of three years by Judge Brown. Sheffler had pleaded guilty to the indictment. He will be required to report at regular intervals to the State probation officer.

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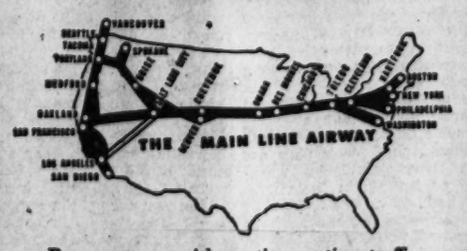

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G. W. High Student Wins Essay Contest

Raymond L. Garthoff, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff of 211 West Uhler ave., Alexandria, yesterday was named winner of first place in the Americanism essay contest sponsored by the woman's auxiliary of the Alexandria American Legion Post, No. 24, for students of junior and senior high school.

He will receive first prize, a $25 war bond, for his essay on the general contest subject, "Thomas Jefferson, His Contribution to American Democracy," at a special ceremony Thursday night at the meeting of the auxiliary, with the presentation by Mrs. Penn H. Howard, Americanism chairman of the group. The meeting will be held at Gadsby's Tavern, memorial hall of the Legion, 136 North Royal st., beginning at 8 p. m.

Holds Eagle Scout Rank

Young Garthoff is captain and adjutant of the Cadet Corps regiment at George Washington High School in Alexandria where he is a member of the senior class, and a member of the school rifle team. He holds the top rank of Eagle Scout in the Alexandria Boy Scouts and sings in the choir of the Second Presbyterian Church where his family is active in the congregation.

All of the remaining prizes in the Americanism essay contest on Jefferson were won by students of St. Mary's Catholic Academy in Alexandria. Mrs. Howard said that as they are all taking part in the annual play, "The Song of Bernadette," which has its final performance of three presentations Thursday night, they will receive the awards in a ceremony to be arranged by the auxiliary at a later date.

Winners are Rosemary Davenport, second prize of $10 in war stamps; Sally Hallohan, third prize of $5 in war stamps; and Betty Ticer, Patricia McLaughlin and Rosemary Burroughs, runner up awards of $1 each in war stamps.

Judges were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Elliot MacMorland of 302 Rucker pl., Alexandria, and Mrs. Edwin W. Zoller of Fair Haven, Fairfax.

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Wednesday, April 11, 1945

Quorum Call

To see the Senators in action nowadays is to be reminded of the dog days of a drowsy and hot midsummer in peacetime. They all clock in, to be sure, for morning roll call. But the benches soon begin to be vacated, and for the rest of the day only a sprinkling is on hand for deliberations on wartime measures of the utmost importance. Evidently the clerk is in cahoots with the absentees. At any rate, on a quorum call, he will put down the absentees as present, even though they may be miles away. The situation yesterday provoked Senator Barkley to rap the absentees in no measured language. It appears that 32 of the 96 Senators were actually present on a quorum call, though the clerk reported 49 "ayes."

Now we sympathize with some of the absentee Senators, though, we grant, the spectacle of an empty chamber is not much of a testimony to representative government. The villain of the piece is unlimited debate. In recent days, when our inter-American unity has been awaiting a test on the vote on the Mexican water treaty, they have been compelled to listen to the specious and long-winded opposition of Senators Downey and Hawkes. Senator Downey thinks that on the ruins of Pan Americanism he can protect the dreams of California; Senator Hawkes has his Californian landholding son-in-law to think about. The difference is one of degree, and the Senators, who by and large are under no illusions as to the significance of the Mexican treaty in our foreign relations, may be excused for finding the spectacle a little hard to stomach. But, talking of travesties, it is shocking to know that even the quorum call has become a travesty, and we trust that the Senate will restore honesty to its procedures.

Inflation Controls

In a letter to the President marking the second anniversary of his "hold-the-line" order, Director of Economic Stabilization Davis, OPA Administrator Bowles, WFA Chief Jones and WLB Chairman Taylor have appealed for a continuance of price and wage controls during the postwar transition period. These four officials realize more keenly than the rest of us possibly can the dangerous potentialities of the pent-up demands for goods that, in the absence of controls, would send living costs skyrocketing.

To be sure, their assertion that the Nation's cost of living index today stands little more than 2 per cent above its level of two years ago is open to challenge. However, the record of these two years is on the whole good. In the midst of a global war the civilian is fortunate indeed to be supplied with essential food, clothing and housing facilities at prices he can afford to pay.

The chief purpose of stabilization controls has been to prevent the prices of basic necessities from soaring, thereby compelling compensatory advances in wages that would inevitably produce an endless inflationary spiral. As our stabilizers in chief remind us, the gap between civilian incomes after taxes and the supply of goods and services available for civilian users is steadily widening. In other words, the inflationary pressure resulting from the creation of excess purchasing power—a consequence of deficit financing—is steadily mounting. It may be that, owing to cutbacks in war production following VE-Day, prices will momentarily sag, as the report on inflation points out, just as they did after World War I. In that earlier period, recession led to abandonment of price controls and was speedily followed by a disastrous inflation and an equally disastrous price collapse.

While there is no way of forecasting the precise order of events this time, we are well aware that the situation is highly explosive. The public has accumulated billions of dollars of currency and bank deposits as well as many more billions of Government securities that can easily be converted into cash. If a sudden drop were to occur in prices following VE-Day, demands for an immediate lifting of price controls would no doubt arise. To yield to such demands at a time when goods for civilians will be extremely scarce and potential buying demands of astronomical proportions might, we are warned, bring about a "runaway price rise which would undo all that we have accomplished thus far, delay victory and cause untold personal suffering."

However, in pleading for an extension of price and rationing controls it is evident that our stabilizers in chief are not concerned solely with problems of inflation. We must, they say, "prepare to deal with the deflationary tendencies which may appear in the transition period." They explain that "wartime controls against inflationary pressures must be adapted to the stresses of transition—to the requirements the economy will face when the Government has largely withdrawn from the market." Specifically, they suggest that price policies should be geared to large volume production and encouragement of mass buying. At the same time high wage policies, combined with high labor productivity, and low unit costs are a goal of endeavor.

This sketchy picture of an economist's idea of the millennium is dazzling, but there are no suggestions as to how these ambitious objectives are to be reached. Although in full accord with the thesis that price and rationing controls should be retained until the need for them is clearly past, we doubt the efficiency of such controls as a means of bringing about a perfectionist type of stabilized progressive economy society. It is going to be profoundly difficult to keep our economy even reasonably stable after the war, in view of the wartime maladjustments that require correction. And it will take a good deal more than price and rationing controls to assure attainment of that objective.

Congress Overruled

We confess that we find it difficult to keep up with the Supreme Court these days. While we were still trying to read and mentally digest some of the momentous opinions handed down last week and the week before, the court on Monday turned out another batch of decisions with voluminous opinions and dissents in some cases. We refuse, however, to be swept off our feet by the court's indefatigable energy. In other words, we continue to center our attention for the moment on the important 5-to-4 pronouncement made a week ago involving the Natural Gas Act of 1938.

The court had previously decided in the Hope Natural Gas case that it would not inquire into the methods of rate regulation employed by the Federal Power Commission if the end result of the rate order could not be shown to be unjust and unreasonable. "It is not theory but the impact of the rate order which counts," the majority said. "The fact that the method employed to reach that result may contain infirmities is not then important." In other words, the end justifies the means. That is strange doctrine for any court to be enunciating in a democratic country that believes in fair procedure under a regime of law.

Now the court has carried that doctrine a step farther. It has upheld the FPC in fixing interstate rates for the Canadian River Gas Co. on a rate base, including gas wells and gathering facilities along with transportation and distribution facilities, although the commission's authority extends only to regulation of the interstate aspects of the business. The wells and production facilities account for approximately two thirds of the total rate base. And Congress has specifically provided that Federal regulation "shall not apply to . . . the production or gathering of natural gas." By permitting the tail to wag the dog, the court has allowed the FPC to accomplish precisely what Congress said that it should not do.

Chief Justice Stone wrote a strong dissenting opinion in which he was joined by Justices Roberts, Reed and Frankfurter. Justice Jackson's concurring opinion gave the so-called liberal faction of the court a majority, but if we read this opinion aright he made a quintet out of a foursome chiefly because he believes the court had made a serious blunder in the Hope case and that the consequences of that mistake should remain to plague the court until a majority is ready to change it. In any event, the result is indicative of a disturbing state of affairs in the court. It appears deliberately to have ignored the limitations which Congress put upon the FPC in order to achieve gas-rate reductions and give additional support to its previous conclusion that the end justifies the means in rate making.

Drifting

We have been aware for some time, of course, of a progressive decline of sound thinking and right living among a very large section of the population, but we confess we did not realize to what a very low ebb public manners have fallen until we saw, on the respectable editorial page of the *New York Times*, a letter which openly and shamelessly advocated the *inclusion of tomatoes in recipes for clam chowder*. A generation ago such an impious affront to decency would, no doubt, have been promptly followed by a great public outcry; today it scarcely shocks our calloused sensibilities, and there are many who are capable of reading such things without so much as a blush.

In strict fairness it must be said that a few days earlier the *Times* had published an editorial which upheld and affirmed the traditional, decent, righteous and honorable method of making chowder, that is to say, with nothing save clams, potatoes, salt pork, onions, milk, butter, pepper and salt. The letter advocating the use of tomatoes and mentioning even worse and uglier abominations, such as p———y, s——o, and even b—y l——c, was published as a dissenting opinion, and probably under some broad-minded policy of allowing a hearing to both sides of an important issue.

The real question is whether the editors of the *Times* in this instance have not carried open-mindedness too far. We had presumed ourselves to be, if we may say so, acquainted with what are sometimes called the "facts of life." We are not, we trust, unmindful of what potentialities to evil inhere in human nature. We are aware that, not only New York but many other parts of this country, have their share of men and women in whom all esthetic instincts have atrophied, who would openly and brazenly defend the practice, saying that if they choose thus to do violence to their stomachs it is nobody's business but their own. More than once our journalistic duties have taken us into sordid places, and, if we must make the confession, we have actually known places where this abominable dish would be served and consumed under our eyes.

But to publish in a great family newspaper a letter openly praising and advocating such practices, that is quite something else. Freedom of the press is all very well, but surely a line must be drawn somewhere. Who knows what subtle suggestion, what temptation to reckless experiment, this letter might place in immature, unstable minds, and especially in the minds of young housewives; for the susceptibility of their sex to silly fads and senseless innovations is well known.

Liberating Holland

The drive of the Canadian First Army into Holland, together with the great encircling movement being carried out by the British Second Army to the North Sea, gives promise that the long and fearful ordeal of the people of the Netherlands is nearing its end. Thanks to the recent Allied advance, the liberated portion of the Netherlands is already considerably larger than it was at the time of Queen Wilhelmina's visit of last January, the first she had made to her country since she left it five years ago. Yet even today the larger part of the Netherlands still lies under the heel of the conqueror.

We can only hope that this will not remain true very much longer, that soon all of the Netherlands will have been freed. Liberation cannot come a moment too soon. No nation and no people have suffered more in this war than the Dutch. Devastation is widespread, and starvation is epidemic over a large part of the country. According to latest reports, deaths in Rotterdam total 1200 a month, or 70 per cent above normal, and elsewhere in the Netherlands the situation is little better. The Germans have systematically pillaged the country, robbed the people of food and clothing, sent many tens of thousands of the inhabitants into central Europe and slavery, inundated some of the richest agricultural areas.

The spirit of the Dutch people, however, still remains unbroken. They have demonstrated in the twentieth century the same heroism, the same tenacity, the same indomitable courage they displayed in the sixteenth century in their revolt against Philip II. They have paid a tremendous price for their love of freedom. None deserve it more.

Un-Americanism

The new House Committee on un-American Activities has enlisted the aid of the Brookings Institution in an encouraging attempt to arrive at some definition of un-Americanism. This is something which it never troubled to do in its earlier incarnation. It treated as "un-American" whatever happened to be displeasing to its chairman, former Congressman Martin Dies of Texas. The disrepute into which the committee fell stemmed, in our judgment, from the extremely parochial and partisan view of Americanism held by Mr. Dies, as well as from the irresponsible, vindictive and bigoted star chamber tactics which Congress permitted him to pursue in its name. The new committee can win respect only as it Americanizes the methods it employs. We believe that in this connection it ought to go even beyond the useful Brookings recommendations on procedure in order to safeguard the rights and reputations of persons into whose conduct it inquires.

The Brookings report, in brief, holds it to be un-American for any individual or group to prevent any person from exercising constitutional rights; to advocate a change in the American form of government by unconstitutional means; to conspire by any methods to overthrow a government of law and substitute for it a government with complete discretionary power; to take action clearly against the interests of the United States with the primary intent to advance the interests of a foreign nation or association; or, in time of war, to give assistance to the enemy. The un-Americanism of such activities is unquestionable. The question is whether there is any real need for a standing committee of the House to guard against them. There are appropriate law enforcement agencies to prevent such activities and appropriate congressional committees to inquire into the efficiency with which these agencies are meeting their responsibilities.

We should prefer, for our part, to see the emphasis of the committee placed more largely, as the Brookings report would place it in part, on protecting the rights of individuals against infringement either by the Government or by mass prejudice. The Government has ample means to protect itself. But the constitutional rights of minority elements in our society suffer restraint at times from self-constituted anti-democratic guardians of Americanism and even from law enforcement authorities themselves acting in response to local pressures and prejudices. The treatment of our citizens of Japanese ancestry is very much in point. A congressional committee could usefully expose those who, under the guise of Americanism, would promote intolerance and limit the liberties of their fellow citizens.

SPRING NIGHT HOURS

The ice broke quietly in the swamps
And the bogs; part of it moved slowly
Down the sluggish streams; some
Was honey-combed as the warm spring
Sun reached softly in to touch
The channels that wind in and out
Between the reeds and the cattails.
Now deep from the lowlands comes
The hylas song like some shrill note
Played over and over again on clear
Marsh bells through the spring night hours.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Peace Table Suspicion

By Malvina Lindsay

'Sucker' Delegates

One delegate who seems slated to attend the San Francisco peace conference is the country bumpkin who will be waiting to have the wool pulled over his eyes by slickers on the other side of the table. In fact, he may be there in numbers. For if folk myths have not lost their power, each nation participating in this and the conferences to come will, in the views of its populace, have just such a representative.

Many Americans had hoped that in this peace discussion Uncle Sam's hackneyed role of greenhorn or "sucker" would not be revived. They felt that out of his wide repertoire a more valiant part could be found for him: that he might be the shrewd Yankee trader, or the intrepid, adventuring plainsman, or the sagacious, rock-ribbed farmer, or—even possibly the Good Neighbor. But some chauvinists, defeatists and mob orators are raising again the cry that helped wreck international collaboration in 1919—that this Nation is going to be outsmarted by foreign diplomatic cardsharps.

The widespread acceptance this idea attained 25 years ago had much to do with this Nation's fearful retreat from contact with the "bad boys" of Europe, and its subsequent policy of inaction that helped make this war possible. Just now this attitude holds special danger because all the nations involved in the peace proceedings are to an extent fancying themselves as marked for "sucker" roles.

Others Nations' Bogeys

Russia, for instance, which is currently the most looked askance at player in the diplomatic card game, is probably regarding itself as the poor, struggling Communist boy who must be wary around capitalistic confidence men, such as the United States and Great Britain. Or Russia, the simple, untraveled Slav, must match wits with artful Westerners who have been around. In fact, Russia's recent history has been such as to intensify in it suspicion of the outside world. This may have motivated some of its recent inexplicable diplomatic moves.

But Great Britain, also, for all of its seasoned diplomacy, must have its moments of thinking of itself as—well, if not a naive boy, an old man in danger of being pushed around by his bumptious associates. What matter if American Senators cry out that the red-coated tyrants this country has been verbally resisting for nearly two centuries are plotting to despoil it of food, air bases, lend lease goods? What matter if some newspaper headlines revive George III in the person of Winston Churchill, and that Americans who love moldy words still talk of "pulling chestnuts out of the fire"? War weary and jittery nerved England yet is haunted in its dreams by a rapacious eagle and a "bear that walks like a man."

France too, convalescent from a long illness, is not to itself the wily Clemenceau other nations may still imagine it, but rather the snubbed child on the international playground. And China, far from being in its own eyes a Yellow Peril or a sinister Oriental out of a murder thriller, is rather a helpless giant at the mercy of piratical Western Lilliputians.

Emotional Throwback

Such attitudes do not make an auspicious atmosphere for laying a foundation stone of peace. But if they are generally recognized for the primitive emotional habits they are, their hold on the popular mind may be lessened. As William Graham Sumner has shown in his study of folkways, an early and deeply grounded concept of organized human groups has been that the "we-groups" were innocent of evil and honorable in intention, while the "others-groups" were dishonorable and tricky.

In modern life one development of this has been the tradition of the honest countryman as against the city slicker. Americans particularly have liked the role of the uncouth, unwary Yankee Doodle, possibly because they were so long weak Colonials.

But now they are experienced and powerful enough to stop acting such a false, unflattering and antiquated part. This does not mean they should be weak-kneed or gullible in their relations with other countries. But they should be sure enough of themselves to take the lead in casting off aboriginal fears and suspicions. For the spirit in which coming peace conferences are approached is more important than the issues to be resolved. No doubt this Nation's delegates will be conciliatory and civilized—also alert and resolute—in their approach to the problems of peace. But they will not be helped in what they hope to achieve if those at home insist on regarding them as potential "suckers." They need to be backed by forward looking faith, not retrogressive fear.

Danger Signals

By Sumner Welles

Significance Of Soviet Demand

THE DEMAND of the Soviet Union for three votes in the Assembly of the international organization creates an issue of the most far-reaching significance.

If the United Nations agree to this proposal, the nature of the international organization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks will be radically changed.

The Dumbarton Oaks formula takes account of the fact that no international organization could effectively enforce peace unless the major powers exercise greater authority over the peace enforcement machinery than the lesser powers.

It was for that reason that under the Dumbarton Oaks proposal the major powers would be granted voting rights in the Security Council which the smaller powers would not receive. But at the same time, it was recognized in the Dumbarton Oaks formula that if the sovereign equality of all nations was to be anything more than a phrase, the Assembly of the coming international organization should be a body in which every state, "great or small," would have an equal voice.

The principle involved is basic.

If the major powers are to have multiple voting rights in the Assembly the concept of the sovereign equality of nations goes by the board.

The disparity of authority between the great and the small countries in the Security Council is essential in order to make it possible for peace enforcement to work. There is no need for such disparity in the Assembly.

THE ISSUE thus raised is in no sense new.

It was presented almost 2500 years ago when the Athenians declared to the representatives of a smaller people, "You know as well as we do that right, as the world goes, is only in question between equals in power, while the strong do what they can, and the weak suffer what they must."

That point of view represents a negation of the spirit and the letter of the Atlantic Charter to which all of the United Nations are pledged.

It is frequently stated that the viewpoint of the Soviet Union has been in great part determined by the conviction of the leading figures of the Soviet government that the League of Nations failed because of the excessive authority which it gave the smaller powers.

I can find little justification for that belief, if it exists. It would seem to me that the failure of the League of Nations was due far less to the difficulties created by the smaller nations than to the unwillingness or inability of the major powers to cooperate in action when the time came to act.

When Japan attacked Manchuria in 1931, none of the major powers then members of the League were prepared to use force to check the aggression. Certainly the smaller nations were not responsible for this fatal precedent.

While it is true that when Italy attacked Ethiopia, some of the smaller powers were reluctant to participate in sanctions against Italy, that was chiefly due to their realization that the major powers were wholly unwilling to back economic sanctions with force.

THE SMALLER POWERS had nothing to do with the policy imposed upon the League by the great powers during the civil war in Spain; nor can they be accused of responsibility for the futility of the League during the years when Hitler was commencing his aggressions in central Europe.

Throughout those years many of the smaller powers went far beyond the major powers in their willingness to undergo actual sacrifices in order to try to keep the League of Nations alive.

It is true that the nations of the British Commonwealth will together have six votes in the Assembly. But is there any reason to assume that those six votes will always be cast together? Certainly such independent-minded democracies as Canada, Australia and the Union of South Africa, have not recently shown any meek subservience to the policies of the mother country.

The three votes demanded by Russia would be cast by Moscow and by the Soviet republics of the Ukraine and of White Russia. Were these two republics as truly autonomous as the members of the British Commonwealth, there would be a logical basis for the acceptance of the Russian demand. There is no reason to believe they are. If they at any time demonstrate the same measure of independence, they should then be accorded equivalent rights.

But were three votes to be granted the Soviet Union purely on the ground that these six votes of the British Commonwealth might conceivably be always cast as a unit, what reason can be advanced why all of the other major and intermediate powers, such as the United States, France, China, the Netherlands or Mexico, should not then necessarily also be granted a greater representation in the Assembly?

IT IS NOW being proposed in some quarters that the votes accorded in the Assembly to each state should be determined by the population, the resources and the strength of that state.

If such a basis as that is adopted, what part can such small but highly advanced democracies as Costa Rica, Uruguay or Luxembourg play in the international organization?

The creation of a world assembly established upon such a foundation would mean the beginning of the end of the individuality, and of the sovereign independence of all of the smaller peoples.

International democracy and international justice are at stake. Our very capacity to obtain a durable international organization which world public opinion will support is involved.

It is, of course, disquieting that any divergence of opinion on fundamental questions should develop among the United Nations at this time.

But it would appear to me that a question is here presented which does not admit of compromise.

Those who believe that world peace and world progress can come only through the establishment of an international organization based on justice and right and not through the creation of a dictatorship of the major military powers must hope that the delegates of the United Nations assembled at San Francisco will not agree to this fundamental departure from the sound principles contained in the proposals of Dumbarton Oaks.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Privation

Editor's note: This letter, from an official in the City Government of Paris, comes to us under a covering note from a self-styled "Well-fed American," who thinks her fellow Americans will be interested to know what it really means to "tighten one's belt."

We have suffered greatly from hunger and cold. I have lost more than 15 kilograms (35 pounds). My wife stood it better, and our daughter is well, but frightfully thin. You cannot imagine how disheartening it was to see the young people growing up always hungry and devouring whatever they could get their hands on. That was the saddest thing of all.

Our ration cards enabled us to get enough food for about four or five days a month. Fortunately French people are good managers and with the help of packages from the country and the black market we managed to exist but at what a price . . . I am completely ruined; spent all I had for food and clothing. Everything is now worn out; shoes are practically unobtainable; no leather, no rubber; incredible wooden soles which break inside of a week.

This (January) is the worst time of the year for us. For several days the temperature has been below freezing and we have no fire in the apartment. I have not been able to get either wood or charcoal, even in the black market. We all live in the dining room, with a little stove in which we burn papers and small bits of wood. We roll the papers up tight and they bring the temperature in the room up to 8 or 10 degrees (about 50 degrees Fahrenheit). Our fingers are cold, and we all suffer from swollen and cracked feet because of the lack of fats in our diet.

We went through worse times in the winter of 1941-42. They were terrible. We burned our chairs, and our library. But all this will end, and we are patient.

Thank you again, dear friends, and thanks to your country which has done so much for our deliverance. FRENCH FRIEND.

Prais, France, January, 1944.

McNutt's Extermination

An AP dispatch for April 5 quotes Mr. Paul McNutt as favoring the "extermination of the Japanese people—in toto." Mr. McNutt is a high official of our Government and is presumed to be a responsible man. One wonders how he would go about exterminating the Japanese people—in toto. There are more than 70 million of them.

It might be done by lining them up against a wall and exterminating them with machine gun fire. But there would be the infants, the aged and the sick who could not stand up. Perhaps the easiest way to exterminate them would be to strangle them. But then there would be 70 million dead bodies to bother with. That would be quite a chore. It might be better to herd them into gas chambers and turn on the gas. The Germans used this method quite successfully, but with all their efficiency they would probably balk at 70 million. It would be expensive, too, to produce that much gas, even if the Japanese would cooperate by producing some of it. And then we would still have 70 million dead bodies. Possibly the best method would be to herd them into boats, put out to sea and shove them overboard. That would require a good many boats, but it would solve the problem of having 70 million bodies around—unless, of course, they began to wash up on the beaches.

It would be a valuable contribution to our post-war planning if War Manpower Chairman Paul McNutt would give us his ideas in more detail.

HELPFUL CITIZEN.

Washington, April 8.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hannegan's Zeal

ON FRIDAY NIGHT Democrats throughout the Nation will sit down to Jefferson Day Dinners which, as in the past, have for their chief objective the collection of funds from the faithful. Everything over and above the actual cost of the dinner will go into the party treasury.

While the need this year is not so urgent as in recent years, when Democratic account books were written in red ink, Chairman Robert Hannegan wants to set a record on this Jefferson Day. Both in Washington and out in the country, he has been organizing with a furious zeal that astonishes old-line regulars who have come to take politics for granted in off years.

One thing that Hannegan has done is to make a thorough check on the contributions of the Federal Departments to the Party in the Presidential Campaign last fall. The survey revealed some very interesting things.

It was shown, for example, that the Department of the Interior had contributed a total of only $600. This stirred Bob Hannegan's ire. Think of it, he told friends, in that department with several hundred employees above the $5000 a year level, and that's all the loyalty they showed. The total was less, Hannegan pointed out, than his own contribution to the party in his old ward in St. Louis, to say nothing of his gift to the National Treasury.

THE WHITE HOUSE authorized Hannegan to call a meeting of Cabinet Members or their representatives at which he discussed with great frankness the question of party loyalty. The Department of the Interior was represented by Undersecretary Abe Fortas. Far from being embarrassed by the $600 total, Secretary Ickes was reported to have been hurt that he did not receive greater recognition for the part he played in the campaign as a speechmaker in various sections of the country. Now on his thirteenth year in the Cabinet, the old Curmudgeon has developed a fine disregard for the more vulgar aspects of politics, such as digging up the cash to pay campaign costs.

To make sure that the Government departments do their duty in connection with the Jefferson Day Dinner, Hannegan has notified each Cabinet Member that Senators up for reelection in 1946 and all Congressmen will be furnished with a list showing who attended from each department.

"If you don't turn out," said the frank-spoken chairman, "you will be servving notice on these men and women that you don't care what happens to them next year."

As a curtain raiser to the 1946 Congressional campaign, Hannegan gave an off record dinner at the Statler Hotel some time ago. He invited all Members of the House who won their Congressional contests last fall by fewer than 12,000 votes. There were 43 Congressional guests at the dinner. Of this number, 37 had won by fewer than 10,000 votes, and several had squeezed through by majorities of only a few hundred.

AT EACH CONGRESSMAN'S place was a tabulation showing exactly what had happened in the individual's district, with an analysis of the political background looking to 1946. Attached was a detailed questionnaire asking each individual Congressman to list all the factors which might contribute to his defeat or his re-election next year. The tabulation provided by Hannegan showed the vote in the separate districts for President, Governor, Senator, Congressman and so on.

Hannegan opened the session by pointing out what had happened in the off year of 1918, when a Republican victory was interpreted as a rejection of Woodrow Wilson's plans for a League of Nations. That, Hannegan warned, might well be repeated in 1946 with equally disastrous consequences.

One reason for Hannegan's zeal is his vivid memory of a conversation he had in the White House less than a year ago. That conversation was not with the President, but with Mrs. Roosevelt, who then had far greater doubts about the fourth term than anyone less close to her husband.

"It is not fair of you to ask Franklin to run again unless you are prepared to see that he has a Congress which supports his foreign policies," Mrs. Roosevelt said in the course of that conversation.

Hannegan has never forgotten those words. It is one reason he is working so hard to organize an election that, in the past, has been forgotten in Washington until three or four weeks before the voters were to go to the polls. Working a 14 or 16-hour day, Hannegan has recently turned down several tempting offers—one for $60,0 a year—from private busine He wants to prove that he ca do an organizing job equal or superior to that of '44, which everyone credited to Sidney Hillman.

Frontline Supply

By Ernest Lindley

On The Heels Of Fast-Moving Armor

Headquarters, Sixty-Fifth Division, Germany.

THE SUPPLY SYSTEM for the American armies is like the Mississippi River system reversed, with the water flowing up into the Missouri and the Ohio, then into smaller rivers, and finally into little rivulets up in the hills.

LINDLEY

There is plenty of water back in the Mississippi and Missouri and Ohio, but it takes a lot of pumping to get it up to the Monongahela and the Yellowstone and the little streams branching from them. Furthermore, to make the comparison more nearly accurate, you have to imagine the Mississippi system suddenly lengthened by one third to one half.

To see what the supply system looked like from the front I came up to the Sixty-fifth Division, which shared with not more than one other division the honor of having infantry closest to Berlin and farthest removed from the mouth of the Mississippi. Incidentally, this division landed from the United States in January and saw its first action only on March 5. It performed creditably and for six days has been treading the heels of fast-moving armor.

I found the division supply officer warming his feet before lunch in front of a small stove on the second floor of a house in a small hill village. He is Lieut. Col. J. S. Hardin from New Albany, Ind.—a poker-backed West Pointer of Class 1940. From him and the division's chief of staff, Col. William Eppes, and other officers we quickly got the division supply problem down to the last pound and cubic foot.

IN BRIEF this is Hardin's problem for the day: to bring up nearly 40,000 gallons of gasoline and rations for about 19,000 men, plus ammunition. This is more than the requirements of an ordinary infantry division. But this division must also supply special attached units, including extra battalions of tanks and tank destroyers, and large field artillery units. (This is being transmitted for publication several days after our visit to avoid any possibility of giving information still valuable to the enemy.)

For most of these supplies Hardin has sent trucks to the Third Army supply dumps more than 100 miles behind. That is a round trip of from 24 to 30 hours. There are gasoline dumps nearer that have been built up by air, but armored divisions have priority on them. Ammunition dumps are also nearer, but the Sixty-fifth and attached units came forward with full loads and so far have used little except for small arms.

How many trucks do you think Hardin has to bring up all the supplies for his division from the Third Army dumps? The answer is 30. He has one Quartermaster Truck Company of 48 trucks. But today 9 are temporarily out of commission, which is about the average for these frontline trucks used round the clock. Attached ordnance maintenance units are efficient but they must spend a large part of their own time moving forward, and also must look after 1400 of the division's so-called organic vehicles, those needed for moving the division itself and attached units with supplies from the division supply points to the front.

INCIDENTALLY, ORGANIC VEHICLES in this case do not include trucks needed for moving more than 6400 foot soldiers. For this purpose the division is supposed to have more than 250 trucks. The Sixty-fifth never had them. But it has motorized foot soldiers by dropping them on tanks and field guns and other organic vehicles.

After deducting so-called deadline supply trucks, Hardin has 39. But 8 of these are required to move the division headquarters, which is almost a daily occurrence, and one for burial of the dead. That leaves 30. With these the division is not only bringing up all essential supplies, but three loads of mail daily. For a while they were able to bring only one mail load daily, but now they are liquidating a backlog of 10 loads. Many war prisoners are also being sent to the rear in trucks. But so many trucks go back loaded with empty jerricans that some prisoners must be marched. Hardin gets rid of them as soon as possible to economize on food and personnel.

Also the division found space to bring up some special post exchange supplies, such as wrist watches, fountain pens, writing paper, and razor blades. These arrived just as the division crossed the Rhine, and were considered so important for morale that they were brought along, and gradually are being distributed.

HOWEVER the division's rear echelon headquarters, normally within range, is now 20 to 40 miles west of the Rhine because it would reqquire about 20 trucks to bring it up.

The division and attached units have been eating K and C rations for six days, but bread and coffee are now coming up. The division has on hand five days' rations and sufficient gasoline and ammunition for itself and all attached units. However it is obvious that its supply line is stretched and that if dumps are not moved forward promptly it will require more trucks. By the time this reaches print, however, the strain certainly will be relieved.

At least one thing seems to be bothering the division staff more than supply. That is that "the Sixth Armored Division is blocking our way." They said that if the dumps would keep in a reasonable distance and the armor ahead get out of their way, they could move all the way to the Russian border at at least twice the rate of the past six days, which averaged 20 miles daily.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Look, a gray hair!—Are you worrying about the outcome of this match?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Without much publicity the House Food Study Committee headed by statesmanlike Representative Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico has been holding closed door sessions with the men responsible for food production.

Last week the committee quizzed War Food Chief Marvin Jones, OPA Head Chester Bowles, FEA Head Leo Crowley, UNRRA Director Herbert Lehman, OWM Administrator Fred Vinson and Representatives of the Army and the Navy. This is the first time in months that all these key officials have been together to try to work out a solution to the food problems.

Some time this week two matters discussed backstage are due to be announced. Perhaps the more important is that Chester Bowles will raise the support price for live hogs, now $12.50, to $13.00, with the ceiling remaining at $14.75. Bowles will assure the Nation's farmers that this price structure will hold through September of 1946.

Last year the War Food Administration cut the support price for hogs to $12.50 and asked farmers to taper off their record 1943 hog crop of 120 million to about 103 million. This was a serious blunder, and was vigorously opposed by Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson. Result was that the farmers, afraid they would be left out on a limb at the end of the war with millions of unwanted hogs, cut down their run to only about 87 million. The OPA assurance should mean an increased hog crop this year and next.

In addition, War Food Administration will announce certain relaxations in slaughtering regulations to permit more authority for State inspectors and less for Federal inspectors. One quick result of this move should be the channeling of more meat into interstate trade.

Bilbo's Spy

Few at the dinner knew it, but Senator Theodore Bilbo sent a stenographer to the dinner given the other night honoring Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

The dinner was a testimonial to Black by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which accorded the hard-hitting jurist its annual Jefferson award. Speakers included War Mobilizer Fred Vinson, Senator Alben Barkley, Mrs. Roosevelt, and North Carolina University President Frank Graham. Among the guests were a majority of the Supreme Court and several members of the cabinet.

However, what burned Bilbo up was that several Negroes were present paying tribute to Black. Learning of this, Bilbo ordered a public stenographer to attend and take down the speeches, which the Mississippi Senator could then use.

But the scared stenographer was caught soon after entering the dining room, admitted he had been hired by "the man," and left suddenly.

Coddling Nazi Prisoners

Several members of the House Military Affairs Committee are up in arms over what they feel was a whitewash given the Army on its treatment of German prisoners at Papago Park Camp, near Phoenix, Ariz.

A report by committee counsel Ralph Burton was mildly critical of the Army's handling of prisoners. But several members refused to sign because they felt it was essentially a "whitewash."

The report was issued without signature, and no member of Congress participated in the investigation. One investigator was sent to Arizona last month, but his report failed to touch upon some of the most serious charges made against the Army at the Papago Park Camp.

For some time Florida's Representative Bob Sikes has been planning a special study of German prisoners as a result of another Military Affairs Committee report four months ago which he felt was a whitewash. Last week when the new Papago report came to him, Sikes not only refused to sign, but insisted that the wording be changed to make it plain that committee members had not written the report or investigated the situation. Sikes will now demand a thorough investigation by members of Congress.

The investigator's report published last week did not even comment upon the charges by Representative Harless of Phoenix, Ariz., that the Army has made no attempt to separate Nazi and non-Nazi prisoners; that only fanatical Nazis have been given authority among the prisoners; and that the actual leader among them has been Gustav Ender—one of the few oldtime Nazis who is a member of the Order of the Blood. To join the Order of the Blood one must have participated in the Munich beer hall putsch of 1923.

The report also did not mention the fact that Ender and his henchmen have hanged or executed prisoners for anti-Nazi statements, or for failing to pass on to the Nazis United States military information which they might learn working as office clerks.

War Property Maneuvering

The Navy has been pulling some interesting tactics when it comes to selling surplus property. Apparently Secretary Forrestal wants to sell just as much surplus property as possible through his own Navy officials, rather than through regular Government channels.

The Army follows the opposite tactic. Undersecretary Patterson has laid down a flat rule that the Army shall not dispose of any surplus material costing more than $100, but turn it over instead to the surplus property board or the Treasury for disposal. This is to protect the Army from the surplus property scandals of the last war.

But the Navy doesn't see things the same way. It is setting up a gigantic sales organization of its own under Rear Admiral Walter A. Buck, and is trying to get rid of surplus material direct.

Headquarters in New York is cluttered up with all sorts of swivel-chair captains, commanders and other gold braid. Under the law, the Navy can sell surplus property valued up to $2,500. But the surplus property board even suspects the Navy of deliberately breaking down large surplus property material into smaller lots valued at $2,500 or less so as to avoid referring equipment to the surplus property board.

Bombing Japan

More accuracy in bombing objectives on the Japanese mainland is going to be the result of getting airfields on Iwo Jima ready for use. Fighter-bombers are now within range of Tokyo an dother Jap industrial centers, which permits bombing from a much lower elevation.

It hasn't been announced, but some of our high-level bombing over Japan hasn't been too successful, though it has been improving rapidly.

In addition to more accurate bombing of Japan, the Iwo fields, less than 750 miles from Tokyo, will mean a much smaller gasoline load for the planes than is required to send them all the way from Saipan. The bomb load will be increased accordingly.

Work or Fight Bill

Senate rejection of the work-or-fight bill has put the Army and the Navy definitely on the spot. They must now make up their minds whether they need the legislation enough to permit its administration by Paul McNutt's War Manpower Commission.

For it was the rejection of the WMC as administrative body to which the Senate most objected. War and Navy officials do not care for McNutt, and they are not anxious to see manpower controls strengthened while in civilian hands.

The fate of the bill now depends upon whether the military is willing to give up the administrative authority it expected. Only with that compromise, will the Senate accept the bill.

Capital Chaff

Senator Barkley has a new description for his fellow-Kentuckian, Fred Vinson, who has held a record number of top Administration jobs in recent years. "Vinson," says Barkley, "is the Kentucky merry-go-round." . . . Rootin'-Tootin' John Rankin, Mississippi Congressman, recently intruded on the conversation of another Congressman with a constituent businessman. The businessman was talking about the importance of the Bretton Woods agreement. Rankin, who had been eavesdropping, interrupted to ask if this was "another agent of the Soviet Union." Not knowing Rankin from a hole in the ground, the businessman irritably remarked that at any rate, he was "not an agent for those fighting the Soviet Union." Rankin for once, had no comeback. . . . John Wheeler, Los Angeles lawyer and son of Senator Wheeler of Montana, has bought a big piece of radio station KFPY, in Spokane, Wash. This puts his father in an interesting position, because Wheeler as chairman of the powerful Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, passes on all radio legislation going before the Senate. (Despite his reactionary stand on international affairs, Wheeler has been a consistent progressive in regard to radio.) . . . Chairman Clint Anderson of the House special committee to investigate the food shortage has been flooded with gratuitous advice on the food Administration from Government agencies, food dealers and helpful citizens. "It would take two weeks of solid reading to make a dent in this material," Anderson reports, "without even attempting to read all the charts that have been sent me."

Veterans' Guide

If Discharged as Too Old, You May Have Talking Point

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

They tell me that most of the more than a million men and women who have been discharged from the armed forces, or released to inactive status, fall into one of three groups:

They are considered too old, they are disabled or they have gone into essential civilian war jobs.

If you are out of the service primarily because of age, it's possible you may be able to accuse the War or Navy Department of making a mistake—of judging too hastily your uselessness to the service because of age.

This may be a "young man's war" but it's the "old men" who have been winning most of the country's really top award. I'm talking about the Congressional Medal of Honor.

There have been 120 Congressional Medals of Honor awarded for gallantry in action in this war. Ages of the men who got them range from 18 to 63. But the average age is 32! And they say it's a war for youngsters!

Why, according to going practice in induction circles, a guy who is 32 or over is "too old to fight." But half of the winners of the Congressional Medal were 32 or over—and most of that half were well over. Even if you consider only enlisted men, the average was 28—not exactly a boy.

The Congressional Medal of Honor went, posthumously, to Oscar Peterson, a chief water tender and an old man of 44. In a Pacific battle he stayed at his post in the engine room. The boiler had blown up, so he fought fire and steam until his crew had escaped.

Technician Lewis Hall ignored orders, crept over ground heavily under fire, manned a machinegun after its crew had been killed, and won the Congressional Medal. He was too old to fight—46.

Pvt. Nicholas Minue, a veteran of the World War, charged an enemy machine gun nest and killed off its crew of ten—with his bayonet. This was over in Tunisia. He was 44.

Peter Tomich, a Navy water tender, stood by until his engineroom crew escaped during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He died of burns—but might have died of old age in another year or two because he was 50 years old then.

It goes that way all through the list. Men of 30, 40 and 50. Of the 120 who have won the medal, more than half were popularly supposed to be too old to fight. Only 13 were under 24 and only five of those thirteen were under 21.

There are sailors, marines and soldiers. The soldiers win on numbers—78 out of 120. Of the 78, 44 were infantrymen and 23 were airmen.

And, speaking of air a guy was supposed to be too old for combat flying when he got to be over 28 or 29. Didn't think fast enough; reactions slowed up. Yet of the 21 airmen who got the big decoration, the average age was 30 to 31.

Thirty-five States and the District of Columbia indicate the broad spread of courage. Pennsylvania and Texas lead with seven Congressional Medalists each.

But there's plenty of honors to the kids, too. Lieut. Gerry H. Kistes, 24, cavalryman, of Bloomington, Ind., was the first to win both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal. He pushed far ahead in Sicily was wounded five times, and lived.

"It was just a matter of moving up on the enemy and clearing him out," he said.

The first to receive the Congressional Medal in this war was Lieut. Alexander R. Nininger, jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. On Bataan, he repeatedly went ahead wounded three times, alone and surrounded by Japanese, making way for his comrades with bayonets and grenades.

(Next Article Friday)
(From AP Newsfeatures)

C. & E. I. Files Proposal For $10,664,000 Issue

By the Associated Press

Application for authority to issue $10,644,000 of first mortgage Series B bonds was filed by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. yesterday.

The company told the Interstate Commerce Commission it intends using $9,400,000 of the issue to help finance retirement of its 4 per cent Series A mortgage bonds, due January 1, 1967, and owned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The remaining $1,244,000 would be held in the company treasury, replacing a like amount of Series As now pledged to the RFC as security, the application said.

The Gallup Poll

Myth of Midwest Isolationism Exploded in National Survey

Princeton, N. J., April 10.—One of the great American delusions is the belief, still frequently expressed, that there are marked geographical differences of opinion on the question of world cooperation, that the Mid-West has strong isolationist leanings. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Today, a nation-wide survey shows every principal section of the United States overwhelmingly in favor of joining a world organization with police power to maintain world peace.

The Mid-West has in fact never shown itself in surveys as standing out from the rest of the nation in this respect. When, in a 1937 survey, the Mid-West fell far short of a majority in favor of having this nation join a League of Nations, so did every other section of the country.

This is shown by a table giving the vote by sections today on the question of the United States joining a world organization with police power and the vote by sections in 1937 on the issue of joining the League of Nations.

The percentages below are of those favoring world cooperation today, and joining the League of Nations in 1937.

	Today	1937
New England & Middle Atlantic States	84%	27%
East Central States	81	25
West Central States	83	23
Southern States	81	31
Far Western States	85	21

What the above table emphasizes is that, geographically, the swing from opposition to joining the League of Nations in 1937 to approval of joining a world organization today has been markedly uniform.

On a political basis, the picture is somewhat different. Back in 1937 there were notable differences between the way Republicans and Democrats felt.

There was much more inclination among Democrats to join the League of Nations than among Republicans.

Today that difference has been wiped out as the tide of sentiment toward cooperating in a world organization has swept to an all-time high throughout the country with the approach of the San Francisco Conference starting April 25. Both Republicans and Democrats approve world cooperation by vast majorities.

Here is the vote of Republicans and Democrats on the issue of joining the League of Nations in 1937, along with a table showing the vote by political preference today toward joining a world organization:

1937	Landon Voters	F.D.R. Voters
Favored Joining League	19%	27%
Opposed Joining League	63	50
No Opinion	18	23

TODAY	Dewey Voters	F.D.R Voters
Favor Joining World Organization	83%	86%
Oppose	11	8
No Opinion	6	6

Farmer Candy Stores Cut Store Hours Further

Rochester, N. Y., April 10 (AP).—H. Wallace Corbett was elected secretary of the Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., at the annual meeting today.

Corbett, who succeeds Secretary Joseph P. Hogan, continues as treasurer. Hogan retains membership on the board of directors.

John D. Hayes, president, announced that due to restrictions on materials, the company would reduce store operating time from 28 to 22 hours a week.

Halsey, Stuart Group Wins N. Y. Power Issue

New York, April 10 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates today were high bidders for a new issue of 50 million dollars New York Power & Light Corp. first mortgage 2¾ per cent bonds due in 1971, offering 101.80 for a 2¾ per cent interest rate. Morgan Stanley & Co. bid 101.027 for a similar rate.

International Proposal Hit by Airline Head

Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and eWstern Air, told a Senate subcommittee yesterday his company would have no part in a proposed cooperative international airline.

Referring to the pending McCarran air policy bill, Frye said in a statement:

"This bill proposes a single monopoly for all U. S. international air transportation. The operation which it envisions could not succeed. It can lead only to Government ownership or failure. We want no part of either."

Frye said he does not think that all international overseas traffic will be carried in huge planes as some enthusiasts have suggested. He cited the long runways required, high cost of operating such ships over lean-paying territories, concentration of risk in a few units and the probability that they would be able to render direct service only to a few of the very largest centers.

Earlier, John E. Slater, executive vice president of the American Export Airlines, Inc., also testified against the bill introduced by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.). Favoring a system of "regulated competition," Slater said he saw only three possibilities: An international regulatory board similar to the civil aeronautics board domestically, a conference agreement between operators, "or chaos."

Martin Heads Unit

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft company bearing his name, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Co., a subsidiary, today at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the two companies.

Patton Calls U.S. Tanks Best in War

General Says German Machines Are Far Below American in Mobility.

"Since August 1, 1944, when the Third Army became operational, our total tank casualties have amounted to 1,136 tanks. During the same period we have accounted for 2,287 German tanks, of which 808 were of the Tiger or Panther variety, and 351 on our side were Mark IV.

Refutes Inferiority Charge.

"These figures of themselves refute any inferiority of our tanks, but let me add that the Third Army has always attacked, and therefore better than 70 per cent of our tank casualties have occurred from dug-in anti-tank guns and not enemy tanks, whereas a majority of the enemy tanks put out have been put out by our tanks.

"It is patent that if a Tiger tank with an enormous thickness of armor were put at one end of a village street and engaged in a fire fight with a Mark IV tank at the other end, the Mark IV tank would not last. However, the great mobility of the Mark IV tank usually enables it to circumvent the slow and unwieldy Tigers and not to engage in a slugging match but to attack them from the rear.

"With the advent of the heavy, cumbersome Tiger tank, the German, in my opinion, lost much of his ability in armored combat. These tanks are so heavy and their road life is so short that the German uses them as pillboxes and not as tanks—that is, uses them on the defense.

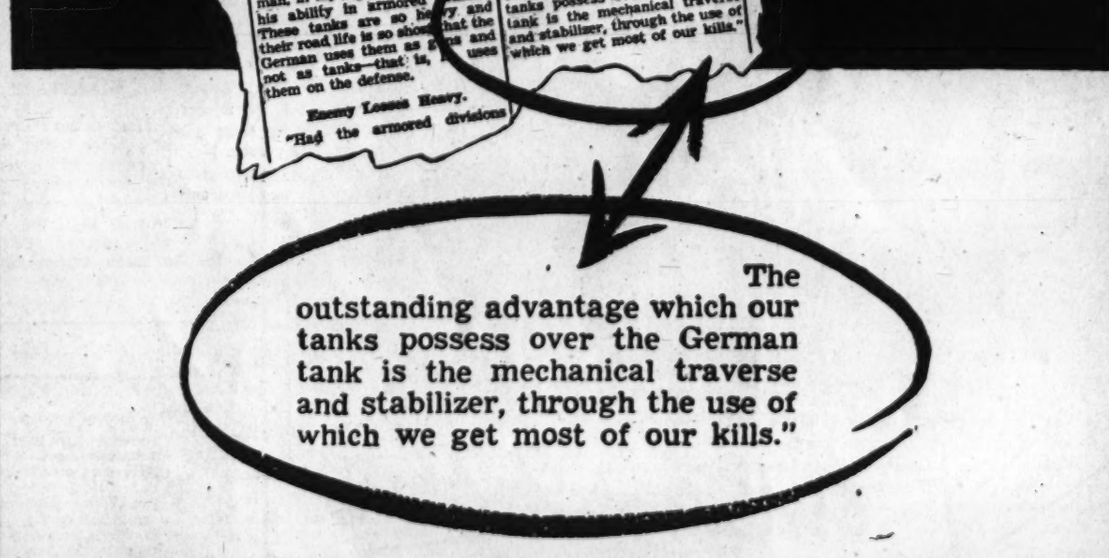
Enemy Losses Heavy.

"Had the armored divisions which accompanied the Third Army across France been equipped with Tiger tanks, the road losses would have been 100 per cent by the time we reached the Moselle River. As it was, the road losses on our long-lived tanks were negligible.

"In the current operation, had the Fourth Armored Division been equipped with Tiger and Panther tanks and been required to make the move from Saargue-mines to Arlon, then through to Bastogne, from Bastogne to the Rhine, and now to Mainz, it would have been necessary to re-armor it twice; and furthermore, it would have had serious if not insurmountable difficulty in crossing rivers.

"Finally, we must remember that all our tanks have to be transported on steamers, and the difference between forty tons and seventy tons is very marked. A seventy-ton tank could never have been brought ashore in landing boats, as many of our medium tanks were. Nor could they have marched from the Cotentin Peninsula to the Rhine as practically all of our tanks have been required to do.

"In mechanical endurance and [illegible] our tanks are infinitely superior to [illegible] tank in the theater of war. The outstanding advantage which our tanks possess over the German tank is the mechanical traverse and stabilizer, through the use of which we get most of our kills."



The outstanding advantage which our tanks possess over the German tank is the mechanical traverse and stabilizer, through the use of which we get most of our kills."

This statement is welcome news.

It is particularly welcome to the Westinghouse engineers who, with the Army Ordnance Department, developed this gun stabilizer which increases tank gun accuracy 500%... and to the men and women of Westinghouse who have supplied these stabilizers for our American tanks.

Westinghouse
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TED MALONE—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evening, Blue Network

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH 30, PENNSYLVANIA

Threat of Mine Seizure Grows As 24,000 Men Remain Idle

By the Associated Press

The possibility of government seizure of struck coal mines grew last night while bituminous conferees struggled on with the one point of disagreement blocking a new union contract.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the coal operators expressed optimism that their nearly six weeks of wage bargaining was near a settlement. But whether the government would play its confiscation ace apparently depended also upon the resumption of mining in some fields where miners are idle because of the absence of a contract.

24,000 Idle

More than 24,000 miners were reported off the job yesterday in Pennsylvania and Kentucky. The Solid Fuels Administration estimated the day's loss of production in Pennsylvania at 90,838 tons.

It was not certain that a contract agreement would bring an immediate resumption of operations in these mines, since some time would elapse before the contract received final Government approval and became effective. The walkouts have been staged despite Lewis' recommendation that the miners continue work under the contract which expired April 1, with the condition that pay changes be made retroactive to that date.

The conferees held two sessions yesterday. At the close of the morning meeting they reported "further progress," but said that the one controversial question still remained unsettled.

Deadlock on Foremen

Conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn would not say whether this was the same major point on which it was announced Monday that there was no "tentative understanding." It was reported then that this question involved Lewis' demand that foremen be made eligible for full union membership.

While the operators were believed to be strongly opposed to unionization of their supervisory employes, they were reported to feel that inclusion of them in the UMWA would be preferable to membership in other unions subject to jurisdictional controversies.

The proposed new contract is expected to follow rather closely recommendations made by Secretary of Labor Perkins. It is understood to increase the miners' pay by $1.25 to $1.35 a day and to exclude Lewis' demand for a 10-cent a ton royalty earmarked for a union "rainy day" fund.

"Mommy! I'm Scared!"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT FUNNY TO HIM—Three-year-old Richard Caglione sheds tears as a stranger, in this case Emmett Kelly, featured clown with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, picks him up during New York's first circus parade in 19 years which launched the first phase of the Seventh War Loan Drive this week

Tell Uncle Sam Where You Are In Tax Refund

By the Associated Press

Between 18 and 20 million Americans are in a blissful state of expectancy these days—expecting income tax refunds.

And nearly every one, it seems, wants to know when his little bit of reverse lend-lease from Uncle Sam will arrive. If you're one of them, you'll just have to calm down. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is going to try—it doesn't promise—to start the checks moving sometime in May. It hopes to distribute the whole amount, which may run as high as 500 million dollars, by next December.

Last year's refunds still are not all delivered. All were mailed—15 million of them, totaling around 600 million dollars, but many thousands of the checks—perhaps 100,000— were returned to the collectors because the taxpayers had moved.

There's a moral there for you—if you are expecting a refund, be sure to notify your Internal Revenue collector of every change of address.

Notifying the postoffice is not enough. The postal authorities are not permitted to forward a Government check, even if they know the forwarding address.

The bureau says please, please, don't write your collector to ask where your refund is. Such letters only slow up the works.

Of course, change of address notices are different. The bureau wants those.

Fur Farming County

Elkhart, Ind. (U.P.).—Fur farming is still prominent in Elkhart County, with about 500 persons, including 25 professional trappers and many farm boys, engaged in the business. The group sold $20,000 worth of pelts last year. The county's largest dealer in furs, Frank Watson, said the number of pelts should be greatly increased this year, although fur prices, with the exception of mink and weasel, have dropped.

Civilians in Texas and Manhattan might have different ideas, reports Ships Magazine, but in Navy slang a "mustang" is a commissioned officer who rose from the ranks, while a "pink lady" is alcohol engine fuel for torpedoes.

2 Captive Yanks Order Big Feast As Postwar Plan

Baltimore, April 10 (AP).—Two Army airmen, prisoners in Germany, have outlined their specific postwar plans to a Baltimore steakhouse owner, and apparently they spent considerable time doing so.

In a letter, First Lieut. Charles L. Wiest and Second Lieut. George J. Murphy, both of Baltimore, ordered this meal which they hope to eat soon:

Bacardi cocktails, seafood appetizers, beef consome, Yankee cole slaw, extra large porterhouse steak with mushrooms, French fried onions, French fried potatoes, green corn, new peas, hot apple pie with cheddar cheese, coffee, cigars, brandy and mints.

The steakhouse owner, who has been out of the Army only a week, said he would do his best.

American Pilots Have a Hen On

Bougainville (AP).—Chicken coops have become military objectives where Japanese soldiers, cut off from supplies, have turned to farming. Two Corsairs blew up a hen coop near Taki. Japanese fired at them, but they went on to blast a garden, some huts and a pillbox, according to S/Sergt. David C. Stephenson, Marine combat correspondent.

D.C. Yank Took 15 Germans Single-Handed

A Washington infantryman with the First Army captured 15 Germans single handed early in March during the attack on Bonn, according to a recent overseas dispatch.

Pvt. Timberlake

Pvt. George T. Timberlake, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Timberlake, 1325 Quincy st. nw., who was wounded five days after capturing the soldiers, became isolated from the rest of his squad.

While trying to locate his buddies Timberlake suddenly encountered a group of German soldiers. Moving from one position to another he fired rapidly to create the impression that a number of soldiers were in the area.

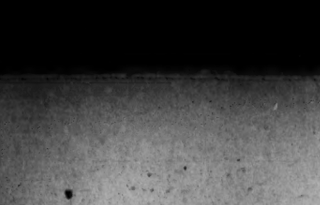
Timberlake captured the Nazis, marched them off to a prisoner of war cage and then went looking for his squad again.

Now in a hospital in France, where he is being treated for knee and shoulder injuries he suffered when wounded by shrapnel March 24 in Germany, Timberlake is a native of Washington.

He was graduated from Eastern High School and Southeastern University and was a teller at the City Bank before he joined the Army in December, 1942. A brother, Pfc. Julian E. Timberlake, jr., was wounded at St. Lo.

Igloo Practice

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—A heavy snowfall came in handy for Gleason H. Ledyard, a Fort Wayne Bible Institute students, who plans to be a missionary in the Arctic. He built an igloo on the campus and slept in it all night for practice.



THE "FRESH UP" SHOW

STARRING
★ BARNEY GRANT ★
★ His Zany Stooges ★
★ Golden-voiced Vocalists ★
★ The 7-Up Chorus ★
★ 30 Piece Orchestra ★

RADIO'S NEWEST—MOST HILARIOUS VARIETY PROGRAM

WOL A Mutual Network Program
1260 on your dial
8:30 P. M.
7UP
Presented by your 7-Up Bottler

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

GAY MANOR Hotel

This beautiful new modern Hotel offers the finest facilities. ON THE OCEAN
Exclusive Location
SELECT CLIENTELE
Finest Food
American Plan

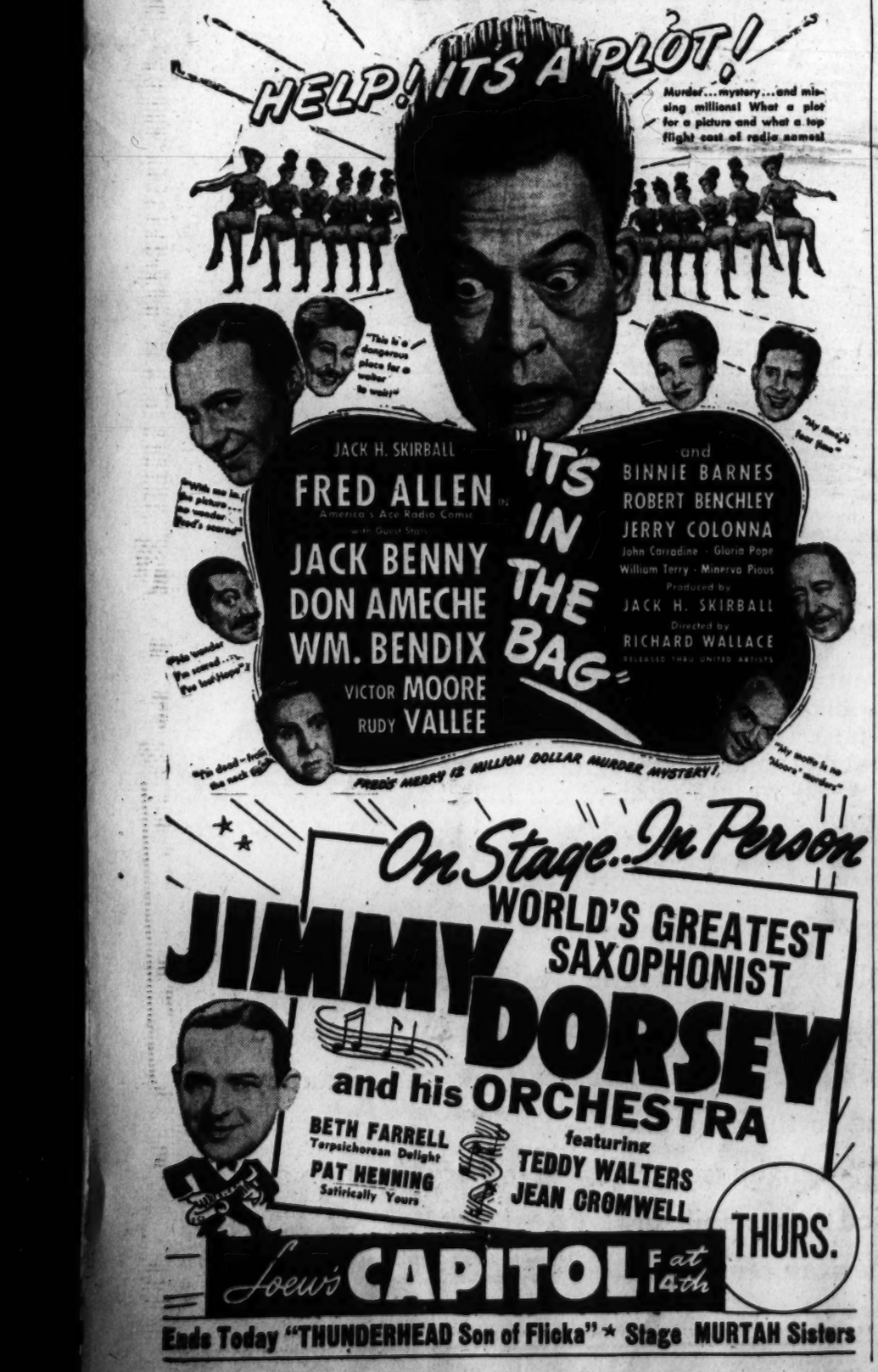
All Recreation Facilities. Hourly Bus service from Norfolk.
W. M. SCOTT, Pres.
HENRY BARCLAY Mgr.
No connection with any other Hotel on the beach. Folder and rates on request.

On the ocean
AT 39th STREET
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Betty Smith's
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

DOROTHY McGUIRE as Katie · JAMES DUNN as Johnny · JOAN BLONDELL as Aunt Sissy
PEGGY ANN GARNER as Francie · TED DONALDSON as Neeley · LLOYD NOLAN as McShane
and
JAMES GLEASON · RUTH NELSON · JOHN ALEXANDER · B. S. PULLY · ELIA KAZAN · LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Directed by · Produced by
Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis · Adapted from the Novel by Betty Smith

LOEW'S F St. at 13th
ENDS TODAY: "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS."
PALACE
STARTS THURS.



The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company

OPERATIONS DURING 1944

In 1944, as in 1943, the operations of the C & O were linked closely with the prosecution of the war.

All demands of the government for transportation were met—where, when and under the conditions requested, including the movement of large numbers of troops, prisoners of war, great quantities of military matériel, ammunition and supplies, and hospitalized veterans returning from the fronts.

The greatest volume contribution of the C & O to the conduct of the war was its principal peacetime function — the moving of coal from mine to destination.

In 1944, every mine on the C & O lines was able to ship its product the day it was brought above ground. No mineworker lost a single day's work for lack of a C & O car to take his output.

REVENUE AND PROFIT

Most of the railroads, in 1944, had a year of greater traffic volume, larger operating revenues—and lower profits. C & O operating revenues were up 3.85 per cent over 1943. At the same time, operating expenses increased 18.97 per cent, chiefly because of added costs of handling the increased volume of traffic, higher cost of labor and materials, and increased amortization charges. As a result, net income after taxes was off 12.81 per cent (as compared with a general average decline in net income after taxes for all Class I roads of 24 per cent).

Major factors affecting 1944 earnings and the earnings outlook for 1945 are outside the C & O's control. Others flow directly from the war, and the dense traffic volume resulting from it.

Labor costs alone last year were almost $10 million more than in 1943. Price increases in materials, fuel and supplies were substantial. Retirements, depreciation and amortization charges on new equipment, and road improvements made to enable C & O to meet the war demands put upon it, increased $4,005,402 — and will increase further in 1945.

Yet there is no compensating rise in the price of the transportation sold. The ICC suspended freight-rate increases, which it had previously authorized and, over the protest of the carriers, ordered the continuance of this rate suspension until January 1, 1946.

Taxes will take almost two-thirds of every dollar of net income earned before taxes in 1944. The excess-profits tax will take 95 cents out of every net-income dollar in excess-profits-tax brackets (subject to a 10-per-cent postwar credit).

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

C & O's management believes that one of its obligations is to take aggressive steps to meet the intensified postwar competition by contributing to the development of improved and more efficient technology, designs and methods. It has expanded the scope of its technological research and development program, and will put into operation the world's first coal-burning, steam-turbine-powered, electrically driven locomotives. Chesapeake & Ohio believes these locomotives constitute a distinct improvement, both in technology and economy of maintenance, over all existing types of steam and Diesel road locomotives. Exceptionally well suited to hauling fast troop trains, these locomotives of revolutionary design will ultimately power a new C & O streamlined passenger train, to be built when materials become available.

Because of their tremendous war accomplishments, the railroads deserve well of the American people and of their legislative representatives—to the end that they may contribute as mightily to the realization of a strong postwar economy as they are doing to the successful prosecution of the war.

The above are summary excerpts from our current Annual Report. Any stockholder failing to receive a copy of the Report will be furnished one on request to the Secretary, Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

SOURCES AND DISPOSITION OF INCOME

Our income came from the following sources:	*1944*	*1943*	*Increase or Decrease*
Revenues from hauling coal and coke freight	$118,095,390	$114,460,373	$ 3,635,017—I
Revenues from hauling other freight	66,781,322	64,667,766	2,113,556—I
Revenues from carrying passengers	23,506,847	21,669,414	1,837,433—I
Other transportation revenues	8,152,689	7,714,982	437,707—I
Rent from equipment used by others, less amounts paid to others	6,117,586	6,059,731	57,855—I
Dividends from stocks owned	989,141	849,084	140,057—I
Other income from non-railroad operations	978,224	1,046,360	68,136—D
Total	$224,621,199	$216,467,710	$ 8,153,489—I
We disposed of our income as follows:			
Wages	$ 80,618,715	$ 70,754,903	$ 9,863,813—I
Materials, supplies, and fuel	27,668,892	22,318,293	5,350,599—I
Railway tax accruals, other than federal income and excess profits tax	12,316,760	11,634,007	682,753—I
Payments to contractors, associations, other companies, and individuals for services and expenses	5,830,718	3,647,584	2,183,133—I
Rentals and expenses paid for facilities used jointly with others, less amounts received from others	4,552,104	4,071,803	480,301—I
Interest on Funded Debt	7,083,857	7,326,452	242,595—D
Other interest	4,910	51,639	46,729—D
Depreciation, amortization, and retirements	30,396,060	16,390,658	4,005,402—I
Total	$158,442,014	$136,165,339	$22,276,675—I
Net Income before federal income and excess profits taxes	$ 66,179,185	$ 80,302,371	$14,123,186—D
Federal income and excess-profits taxes	38,838,190	48,943,691	10,105,501—D
Net Income	$ 27,340,995	$ 31,358,680	$ 4,017,685—D
Disposition of the Net Income was as follows:			
Appropriations for Sinking and other Reserve Funds	$ 501,715	$ 506,548	$ 4,833—D
Dividends paid on Preference Stock, Series A	.....	457,581	457,581—D
Dividends paid on Common Stock	26,800,739	26,800,739	.....
Balance remaining for other corporate purposes	38,541	3,593,813	3,555,271—D

1944 in Brief

	1944	*1943*	*1942*
Operating Revenues (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	217	209	182
Operating Expenses (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	157	115	95
Operating Ratio	63.2%	55.2%	52.5%
Net Operating Revenues (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	80	93	86
Taxes (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	51	61	50
Net Income (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	27	31	33
Dividends (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	27	27	27
Revenue Ton Miles (MILLIONS)	28,743	27,548	25,556
Revenue Per Ton Mile (CENTS)	0.64	0.65	0.64
Wages (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)	81	71	66
Earnings Per Common Share (DOLLARS)	3.57	4.04	4.25
Taxes Per Common Share (DOLLARS)	6.69	7.92	6.53
Dividends Per Common Share (DOLLARS)	3.50	3.50	3.50
Times Fixed Charges Earned	4.84	5.24	5.11

The above are summary excerpts from our current Annual Report. Any stockholder failing to receive a copy of the Report will be furnished one on request to the Secretary, Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Robb Orchestra, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Joe and Erline King, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6:30 p. m.; weiner roast, 3 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Jango party, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainment

Luncheon, National Capital-Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Luncheon, British Joint Staff Mission, Pan-American room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Stage dinner, Alumni Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Continental Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

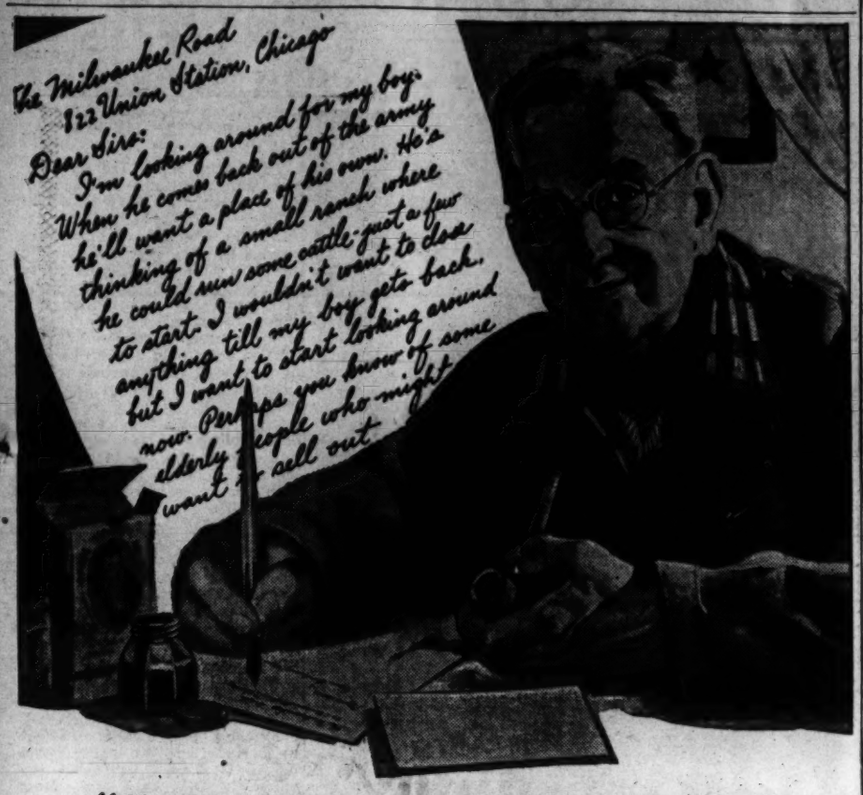
Dinner, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Blackstone Hotel, 1016 17th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Ethical Society, Garden Room, Dodge Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Pan-American ball and international broadcast, large and small ballrooms, Willard Hotel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, B'nai B'rith, Federal room, Statler Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Requirements for industrial alcohol for 1944 for all war purposes are estimated at 614 million gallons by the rubber director.


The Milwaukee Road
122 Union Station, Chicago
Dear Sirs:
I'm looking around for my boy.
When he comes back out of the army
he'll want a place of his own. He's
thinking of a small ranch where
he could run some cattle-just a few
to start. I wouldn't want to close
anything till my boy gets back.
but I want to start looking around
now. Perhaps you know of some
elderly people who might
want to sell out

"I'm looking around for my boy"

YOU bet we'll help. That's one of the jobs our Agricultural Development Department is organized for. The Milwaukee Road has no farm land to sell but our agricultural agents are familiar with opportunities in the twelve productive Midwest and Northwest States served by this railroad.

Last year, 10,361 home seekers requested our aid in directing them to localities where they could practice the type of farming or ranching desired. We were in a position to give them impartial advice on where they could buy property to suit their needs and finances.

We can and will gladly help *you* too. Your requests for information will be promptly answered. *Address Agricultural and Mineral Development Department, 822 Union Station, Chicago 6, Illinois.*

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

11,000-MILE SUPPLY LINE FOR WAR AND HOME FRONTS

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

BUY AND KEEP U.S. WAR BONDS

Jane Arden

DO YOU WANT ENGAGED
WHEN SHE'S DRESSING
NO-THE BLONDE—THE BRUNETTE DOESN'T NEED REDUCING!
ALWAYS THINKING OF BUSINESS, EH, DOC?

Stadium Data From 33 Cities Offered for Comparison Here

The District Recreation Board yesterday released a survey report compiled by the Recration Department on municipal stadiums in 33 cities as an aid in construction of the proposed stadium for the Capital.

Last November, the board had recommended in a resolution that the proposed National Memorial Stadium be located at the end of East Capital st., the site that had been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Capital Parks.

Survey Shows Comparisons

The survey, which will be made available to groups interested in furtherance of Washington's proposed stadium, was compiled "to avoid the mistakes and to benefit from the successful features of stadiums in other cities." The study places emphasis on the Los Angeles Coliseum, Soldiers Field in Chicago and the Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

The Recreation Board had previously recommended that the stadium proposed for here be oval in shape with a seating capacity of approximately 100,000.

Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of the District Recreation Department, said the critical shortage of sports goods for recreation has resulted in plans for a meeting of representatives of public and private agencies to discuss how additional equipment may be obtained.

Meeting Scheduled April 18

He said the shortage is particularly acute in baseballs, softballs, bats and other types of rubber and leather materials. The meeting is set for April 18 at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing creation of a "Vacation at Home" Council and directed Recreation Department officers to make plans immediately for the project by inviting appropriate agency and group representatives to organize the project.

The Grand Trunk Canadian National Railways salvages during a year more than 1,500,000 pounds of newspaper and paper containers discarded by travelers on its passenger coaches. The paper is used by the Red Cross for cartons to be shipped to war prisoners.

400 Veterans Draw Jobless Pay in D. C.

By the Associated Press

About 27,000 war veterans monthly are drawing unemployment pay from Uncle Sam.

Here in Washington there are 14,000 job openings in Government and private employ. But 400 veterans monthly are getting unemployment pay.

The total number of civilians—exclusive of the 27,000 veterans—drawing unemployment pay in the Nation is only about 100,000.

In poorer times, with jobs scarce, 27,000 men drawing unemployment pay would be a drop in the bucket.

But the number of men discharged back into civilian life by the Army and Navy combined is about 65,000 a month.

So, 27,000 getting unemployment pay monthly is almost half those discharged.

The U. S. Veterans Administration (USVA) headquarters here says it doesn't know why so many veterans can't find work to suit them.

At the Washington Unemployment Insurance Office—as part of the explanation as to why 400 veterans should be getting unemployment pay in a city with 14,000 job openings—this was said:

"Some of them are suffering from nervous trouble, or heart trouble, or shock.

"When a veteran comes in and says he has heart trouble and can't do heavy lifting, every effort is made to find him a job that will not require any lifting at all.

"Or a veteran complains about trouble with his leg. A search is made for a sit-down job for him. Or a veteran may be a specialist in a trade in which there is no opening in Washington."

Last month in Washington there were 287 new veteran claims for unemployment pay. All were allowed.

An unemployed veteran gets $20 a week. The maximum unemployment pay that can be drawn is for 52 weeks, depending on length of service and the time unemployed.

He would be disqualified for unemployment pay:

If he leaves suitable work voluntarily and without good cause, if he is suspended or discharged for misconduct, if he fails without good cause to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office, or to accept suitable work when offered.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Securities. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

$26,089,000

Ohio Edison Company

First Mortgage Bonds 2¾% Series of 1945 due 1975

Dated April 1, 1945 *Due April 1, 1975*

Price 101% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of this issue.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

BLYTH & CO., INC. THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated

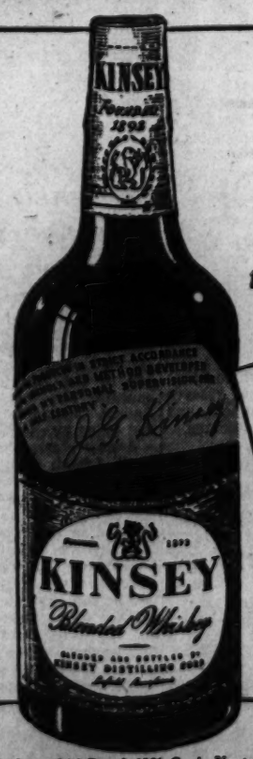
LEHMAN BROTHERS MELLON SECURITIES CORPORATION

April 11, 1945.

What's the Name?

It's a double-breasted frock coat, named for Queen Victoria's husband. It was the correct daytime attire for Men of Importance during the latter half of the 19th century. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's a very large, heavy knife, used by our Filipino friends in normal times for cutting down sugar cane . . . and recently for cutting down Japs. The name is . . . *see below* [2]



It's a smooth, delicious whiskey, blended for those who want something *extra special* in flavor. Practically everyone who tastes this whiskey for the first time—whether straight or in a mixed drink—feels that he's made a great discovery.

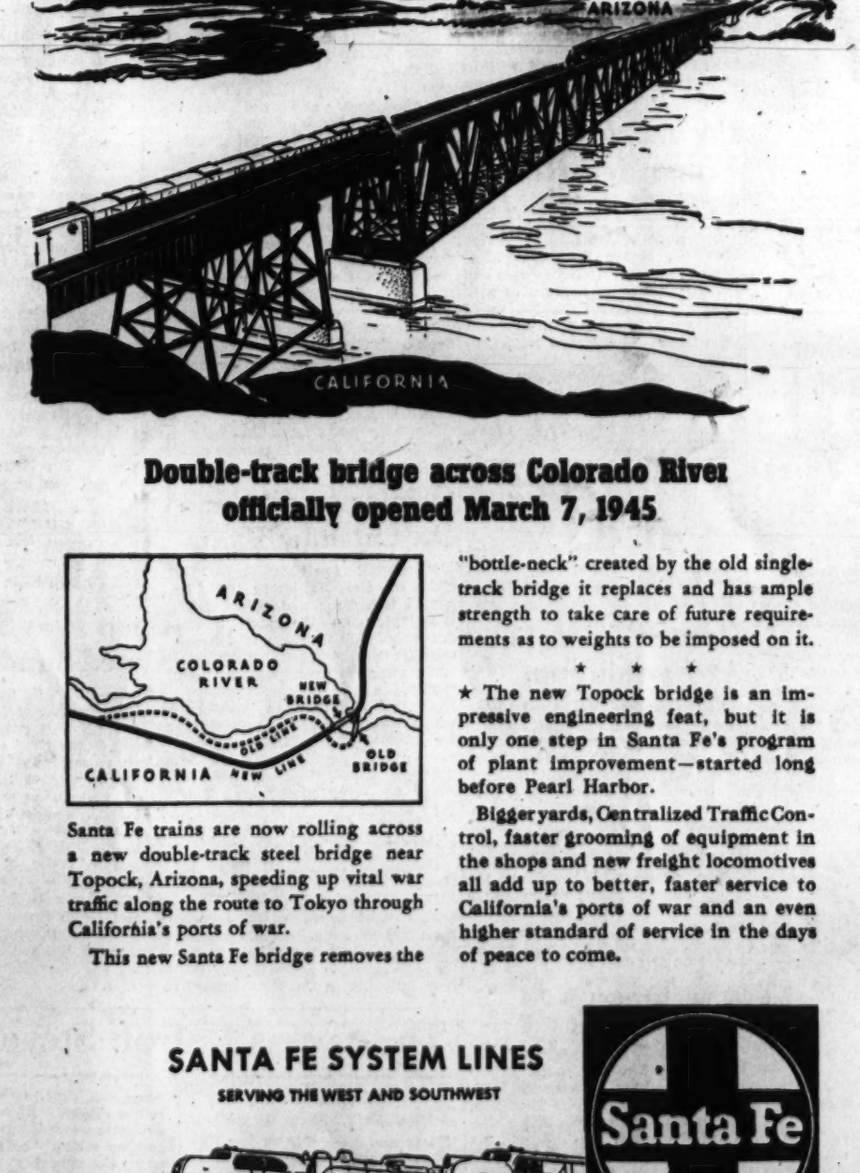
the name is . . .

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Prince Albert* [2] The name is *Machete*

Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

New Santa Fe Bridge Speeds War Traffic



Double-track bridge across Colorado River officially opened March 7, 1945

Santa Fe trains are now rolling across a new double-track steel bridge near Topock, Arizona, speeding up vital war traffic along the route to Tokyo through California's ports of war.

This new Santa Fe bridge removes the "bottle-neck" created by the old single-track bridge it replaces and has ample strength to take care of future requirements as to weights to be imposed on it.

★ ★ ★

★ The new Topock bridge is an impressive engineering feat, but it is only one step in Santa Fe's program of plant improvement—started long before Pearl Harbor.

Bigger yards, Centralized Traffic Control, faster grooming of equipment in the shops and new freight locomotives all add up to better, faster service to California's ports of war and an even higher standard of service in the days of peace to come.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

SERVING THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST

Santa Fe

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
E. N. ROCKLETON, Dist. Pass. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
815 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., Phone: District 7984-5

Bainbridge Navy Nine Wallops Nats, 18-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Eastern, Wilson Win Interhigh Openers

On the Baseball Front:

Two Home Runs Help Browns Take Second From Cards, 7-2

St. Louis, April 10 (AP).—Thirteen hits, including a brace of homers by George McQuinn and Mike Kreevich, produced seven runs for the St. Louis Browns today in their second triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2.

It was the third of a seven-game exhibition city series.

The Cardinals made five of their nine hits in the first two innings but were held effectively in check by Al Hollingsworth, whose arm improved as he went along, and by Weldon West.

Don Gutteridge and Pete Gray worked a triple steal in the eighth, the Brownie second baseman scoring from second while Gray advanced on the futile throw to home plate.

BOSOX ROUT GIANTS, 14-3

New York, April 10 (AP).—Away to a five-run lead in the first inning, the Boston Red Sox pounded three New York Giant pitchers for 19 hits and a 14-3 triumph as some 1200 fans turned out for the first game of the season at the Polo Grounds today.

The Sox collected 10 of their runs in the first three innings off Ray Harrell, while Joe Bowman checked the Giants until the fourth when Steve Filipowicz connected with a homer. Ernie Lombardi hit another homer for the Giants in the fifth off Otis Clark. George Metkovich homered for the Sox in the second.

Boston (A.)	523 100 012	14	19 1
New York (N.)	000 110 001	3	9 3

Bowman, Clark (5) and Heim; Harrell, Fyle (4), Rossi (9) and Lombardi. Home runs—Metkovich (Boston) and Filipowicz (N. Y.).

DODGERS SCORE, 5-0

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 10 (AP).—Brooklyn completed its spring training season at Bear Mountain today by defeating the Montreal farmhands of the International League, 5 to 0. Ervin Palica played eight innings at short for the minor leaguers, then hurled the final frame.

Montreal (I.L.)	000 000 000	0	5 3
Brooklyn (N.)	000 212 00x	5	10 1

Colentino, Ouretle (4), Palica (9) and Long; Nicholas, Stephens (5) and Owen (5), Andrews.

LEAFS BLAST As, 11-4

Hagerstown, Md., April 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics, using mostly reserves, today dropped an exhibition game, 11 to 4, to the Toronto Leafs.

Tronto, taking the lead in the first inning, was never headed and pounded out 11 hits to the Athletics' 6. Seven hits off Chuck Dettrey yielded si xruns in six innings, while Genne Conway's one inning stretch cost another four hits and five runs.

Tom Ananicz and Luke Hamlin, former Athletics hurler, pitched four an dfive innings, respectively, for the Leafs.

Philadelphia (A.)	010 201 000	4	6 2
Toronto (I.L.)	130 002 50x	11	11 4

Dettrey, Conway (6), Ready (7) and Fruetl; Ananics, Hamlin (5) and George, Lady.

BRAVES WHIP PHILS, 5-2

Wilmington, Del., April 10 (AP).—The Boston Braves won an overtime exhibition game from the Philadelphia Phillies today, 5 to 2, by blasting three runs in the eleventh inning.

The score was deadlocked 2-all when Phil Masi beat out a hit with one out. Eddie Joost singled, Masi holding up at second. Bill Wietelmann flied to Coaker Triplett for the second out but Tommy Nelson, hitting for Al Schacher, laced a double through Third-baseman Mott. Masi scored. Dick Culler's single to center brought in Joost and Nelson to seal the victory.

The three runs were scored at the expense of Dick Coffman, Phils' veteran right hander.

Boston (N.)	000 000 020	03	—5 13 1
Philadelphia (N.)	100 000 001	00	—2 6 0

Earley, Cardoni (6), Schacher (8) and Masi; Schanz, Barrett (7), Coffman (9) and Peacock, Anlolick (7).

Homeran—Westlad (Boston).

BUC REGULARS WIN

Muncie, Ind., April 10 (AP).—Third Baseman Bob Elliott clouted one over the left field fence in the final half of the ninth today to give the Pittsburgh Pirate regulars a 9-to-8 edge over the second team.

Three other homers featured today's intrasquad game, two by Outfielder Bill Rodgers and one by Outfielder John Barrett.

Tigers, Yanks Combine for One Season

New York, April 10 (AP).—After four days of dickering, spiced by Tom Gallery's gesture of withdrawing from the transaction, the National Football League today settled its most pressing problem of 1945 just as planned from the beginning.

That was by merging the Brooklyn Tigers, almost to the point of obliteration, with the Boston Yanks. This merger, expected from the start of the league meeting last Friday, reduced the circuit to ten teams for 1945. Club owners then began drawing up the season's schedule.

Virtually Lose Identity

The Tigers, already committed to leaving Brooklyn, will virtually lose their identity except that one of the combined club's home games—against the New York Giants—will be played in Yankee Stadium, New York. All other home games will be in Boston; business affairs will be transacted by the Boston organization and Herb Kopf of the Yanks will coach the team.

The single New York game, league officials said, will not affect the Giants' territorial rights and will have no bearing on the plan to shift the Brooklyn team to Yankee Stadium in 1946.

Gallery, the Tigers' business manager, who said yesterday that he had withdrawn from the merger, explained today that it was "just what we wanted all along." He reiterated, however, that the New York Yankees Baseball Club intends to sponsor a football team in Yankee Stadium in 1946, either the Tigers or another team in another league. Dan Topping, owner of the Tigers, also is part owner of the Yankees. The reason for this year's New York game, he said, was to "keep us alive before our New York audience."

Continued Efforts

With the need for haste eliminated, the Tigers and Giants will continue their efforts to agree on terms for shifting the Brooklyn franchise to New York.

The league aimed another blow at proposed new leagues by voting that no National League club may schedule exhibition games against teams from other circuits except the affiliated American Association and Dixie League, without the consent of four-fifths of the league members.

Raiders Bow, 13-5; Vikings Beaten, 3-2

Eastern and Wilson High Schools emerged victors yesterday as the 1945 interhigh baseball series got under way. The Ramblers romped over Western's Red Raiders, 13-5, at Eastern, while the Green Tigers edged Central's Vikings, 3-2, at Central.

Feature of the day was Eastern's thumping victory. It was sweet revenge for the Ramblers who last year were nosed out, 7-6, by the Raiders in the championship game.

Eastern Breezes Home

Eastern set Western back with the greatest of ease with Pitcher Bernie Miles allowing the Raiders eight well-scattered hits. Western produced its biggest inning in the fourth, scoring three runs—the finals coming in the sixth and seventh.

Eastern wasted no time in taking the lead with a trio of runs in the first inning on a double, single and triple. Sonny Settle led off with a rollicking double to left and Harry Hughes singled to right, taking second himself on an error by Third Baseman Don Moreland.

The stage was well set when right-handed hitter Jimmy Allen hit a line drive down the right-field foul line and rounded the bases for the first home run this season. At this point, Western Hurler Gene (Dewdrop) Gould bore down and retired the side.

A single, a passed ball and an error netted the Ramblers two more runs in the third, while in the fourth they scored three additional markers to take an 8-3 lead.

In the fifth frame Jack Faulk relieved Gould and gave up four walks and one hit—enough to net the Ramblers five runs. Eastern failed to score in the sixth.

Nick Chanaka and Jack Castro paced the Raiders at the plate, Chanaka getting four singles in as many trips and Castro clouting a three-run homer in the third.

Tigers Grab Lead

Wilson's Green Tigers moved into a brief first-inning lead when Buddy Whittlesey was hit by a pitched ball and was sent home a moment later on Bill Torrey's double to right center.

The Vikings hopped into a 1-1 tie in the second, scoring an unearned run on a double by Carl Goodiel. An error by Tiger Hurler Rufe Webb on Bill Shirey's ground ball scored him.

Wilson decided the game in the third when Allen Fitch drew a base on balls, and scored when Bill Torrey lined his second two-bagger over the right center field fence. Torrey advanced to third on Pierce Godfrey's short single to right. He tallied what proved to be the winning run when Central Shortstop Johnny DiBlasi booted a perfect throw by Ray Ofano, who was attempting to cut down an attempted steal of second by Godfrey.

Central tried vainly to get back into the game in the third, but could score only one run after Mel Farr, Willie Goff, and DiBlasi led off with successive singles. Goff was thrown out stealing and DiBassi was tossed out trying to stretch his long single to right into a double.

The Vikings threatened again in the fifth after two were out when Goff doubled and DiBlasi singled, but Webb tightened up and retired the side.

Central out-hit Wilson, but Rufus Webb, a rusty-haired southpaw, supported by a flawless defense, kept his opponents' 10 hits well scattered. The Tigers made almost every one of their five hits count.

Wilson	1 0 2 0 0 0	0	—3
Central	0 1 1 0 0 0	0	—2

Webb and Godfrey; Goff and Ofano.

Eastern	302 350	x	—13 10 3
Western	000 301	1	—5 8 3

Miles and Glover; Gould, Faulk, Prior and Cavanaugh.

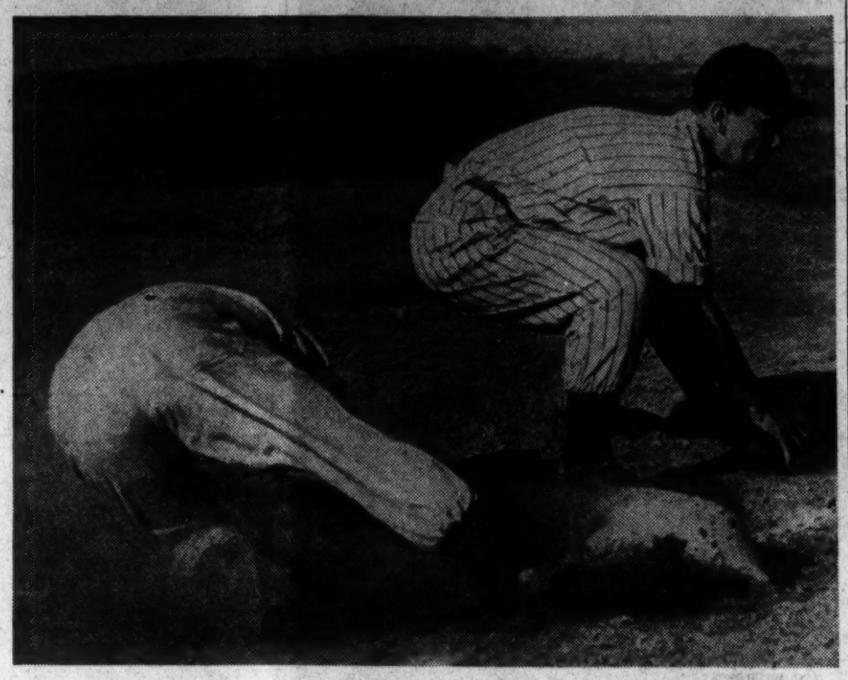
Deep Run Show Slated Sunday

Richmond, Va., April 10 (AP).—The junior hunt of the Deep Run Hunt Club will hold its Hunter Trials Sunday. The event will include a members' class, a pair class, an open-to-all, and a special class for all ribbon winners.

A championship challenge trophy, donated by Mrs. Robert R. McKaig and Mrs. James P. Price, jr., will be awarded to the owner of the horse scoring the highest number of points. The trophy must be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession.

Judges will be Maj. Robert L. Leach, jr., Maj. Robert Au, and Lieut. J. Francis Donaldson.

Settle Pulls a 'Double Case,' Steals 2d, 3d



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Sonny Settle, Eastern High's third sacker, literally stole his way around the bases at Eastern Stadium as Eastern defeated Western, 13-5, as the Interhigh Baseball Series opened yesterday. Settle walked in the fifth, stole second and third and scored on Harry Hughes' long fly to left as one of the five runs the Ramblers piled up that inning to salt away the verdict. In the other game, Wilson defeated Central at Central, 3-2.

Commodores Bag 12 Runs In Big Fifth

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Md., April 10.—Scoring with such rapidity that they looked as if they operating a pinball machine, the Bainbridge Commodores chased 12 runs over the plate in the fifth inning and went on to beat your Nats, 18-7, before some 5000 approving sailors here this sunny afternoon.

For a while it appeared that a hurried call would have to be sent to the nearby fire fighters school to get the big leaguers in Navy clothing out. They hit the ball to every section of the lot and out of it, chilling the Washington club to the extent that it could do nothing right. In all, our side registered seven errors and looked mighty like a sandlot aggregation. bytla-'s shrdlu shrdl cmfwyp

The Commodores pecked away at Roger Wolff's slants and they nicked the pitches of Armando Roche, but they finally messed around with Messrs. Iinbetween, who were Santiago Lllrich and Harry Burger.

Big Leaguers Romp

Ullrich couldn't get the side out in the fifth and Burger was barely able to stagger into a third out. Only one Commodore failed to get up twice in the big inning. The big-name players lambasted the onion with Dick Sisler, Holly Moss and Mike Miksis getting two hits each in the frame.

That Sisler was driving in runs every time I looked up during the afternoon.

Stan Spence on the other side this time, banged the ball out of the lot with one on in the eighth. Our Bingo Binks hit a homer with one on in the fifth.

The Nats got a tally in the first. Case walked and was held at third when Myatt's fly to left center fel for a double. Case scored on Kuhel's fly to center and Myatt moved over to third. Binks flied to Sisler in left and Myatt tried to make home when the throw was wide but was out at the plate.

Nats Score in Second

Our side got another run in the second on Clift's double down the third base line, Torres single to right and a force play on Chipple's roller to shortstop.

Myatt allowed Wakefield's grounder to get through him for an error and the Commodores got in the run column. Moss, who had doubled, counted on the play.

Bainbridge tied the score at 2-all in the third. It was quick work coming behind an error and a double play. Musial doubled of the centerfield fence and Sisler sent him home with a hard single to right.

Nats Go In Front

The Nats went to the front by a run in the fourth. A walk and a wild pitch put Chipple on second and he came home with a fine burst of speed on Evans' single to center, adding another run to Evans' long list of runs-batted-in for the spring games.

The sacks were jammed with Gobs in the fourth but they managed to get only one run to tie the score. Despite a double by Moss and a single by Miksis, plus a walk. Moss scored on Lyons long fly to left by Clements hit into a well-done double play.

After Binks hit his two-run homer, the Commodores went berserk.

Pitiful was the word for it.

The Box Score

*Batted for Burger in sixth.

Wash'gton.	AB	R	H	O	A
Case, lf	3	0	2	0	
Zardon, lf	1	0	1	0	
Myatt, 2b	3	1	1	3	4
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Butka, 1b	1	1	1	4	0
Binks, rf	5	2	1	0	
Clift, 3b	4	1	2	1	
Layne, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Torres, ss	5	2	2	2	
Gomez, ss	1	0	0	0	
Chipple, cf	4	0	0	0	
Evans, c	3	1	1	4	
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	
Ullrich, p	0	0	0	0	
Burger, p	0	0	0	0	
*Biehl	1	0	0	0	
Roche, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	38	10	24	11	

Bainbridge	AB	R	H	O	A
Clements, 2b	5	1	4	2	
Spence, 1b	4	2	3	6	0
Mustal, cf	4	2	3	4	0
Sisler, lf	6	2	3	5	1
Schefling, c	6	1	4	6	0
Moss, 3b	5	4	1	1	3
Wakefield, rf	3	2	2	2	0
Miksis, ss	5	2	0	3	3
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	1
McKee, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	43	17	27	11	

WASHINGTON	1	1	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	—7
Bainbridge NTC	0	1	1	1	12	0	1	2	x	—18

Runs—Case, Myatt, Butka, Binks (3), Chipple, Clift, Clements (2), Spence (3), Mustal (3), Sisler, Schefling (3), Moss (4), Wakefield, Miksis. Errors—Torres, Myatt (2), Clift, Chipple (2), Moss, Gomez, Miksis. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Chipple, Evans, Binks (2), Torres (2), Wakefield, Sisler (5), Lyons, Miksis (4), Clements, Spence (3), Moss. Two-base hits—Myatt, Clift, Butka, Moss (3), Mustal (2), Spence. Three-base hits—Miksis, Sisler. Home runs—Binks, Spence. Stolen base—Binks. Double plays—Myatt to Torres to Kuhel, Clift to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Bainbridge, 8. Base on balls—Wolff, 2; Ullrich, 2; Burger, 2; Roche, 1; Lyons, 3; McKee, 2. Strikeouts—Wolff, 1; Ullrich, 1; Roche, 2; Lyons, 1; McKee, 1. Hits—Wolff, 5 in 4; Ullrich, 5 in ⅔; Burger, 5 in ⅓; Roche, 2 in 3; Lyons, 7 in 6; McKee, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—McKee (Layne). Wild pitches—Wolff, Lyons. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Ullrich. Umpires—Berger and Brominski.

Competition Sans Crutches:

Walter Reed Amputees Play Softball, E. M. Beat Officers

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

You can't take the spirit of athletic competition out of America's war veterans, not even when they have lost arms and legs.

Amputees from Walter Reed Hospital demonstrated this yesterday by playing a four-inning softball game in which the enlisted men, all leg cases, whooped it up in defeating the officers' team, 12 to 6. The game was a feature of the Army's physical reconditioning program.

As they amazed themselves, civilian onlookers, newsmen and cameramen with their agility, the amputees played as hard and had as much fun as kids on a corner lot.

Socks Pair of Homers

A big blond-headed staff sergeant, Frank Bogdan of Buffalo, N. Y., swatted two home runs and circled the bases on a gallop. He also pulled two double plays at short. Bogdan lost a leg in southern France as a member of an antiaircraft battery with the Seventh Army. In his high school days, he was an all around athlete at Riverside in Buffalo.

Wally Pierowicz, also of Buffalo, N. Y., caught for the GIs sitting in a chair. As a medical aide, Wally lost both legs at Anzio beach. He hopes to "throw away the chair" but go right on catching.

Wally once played in the Florida State League under the name of Pierce, for simplification, and was sold to St. Paul of the American Association just before the war broke out.

First Lieut. W. G. Holsberg, Winthrop, Mass., also legless, pitched for the officers.

Billy McGowan, dean of major league umpires, gave the occasion a "Big League" touch by calling the plays. Lieut. Bert Shepard, one-legged P-38 fighter pilot now with the Washington Nationals, played an inning, did some pitching and sprinted 100 yards.

Showing they haven't forgotten how to dish out the old Brooklyn razzberries, about 250 amputees in the stands shouted, "Back to the bushes," when Shepard, on the mound for the officers, fumbled a grounder and the batter reached first.

Everybody Felt Better

When it was all over, the veterans plainly felt a lot better. One of them said, "It goes to show what we can do if we want to bad enough."

Those who played:

Enlisted men: Pierowicz, c; Frank Amato, Brooklyn, p; Frank Lombano, Rochester, N. Y., 1b; Harold Whitinett, Morningdale, Mass., 2b; Bogdan, ss; Thomas James Murphy, Wilmington, Del., 3b; Adolp Keller, Binghampton, N. Y., lf; Adam Schenocka, Hicksville, N. Y., cf; Christian Jensen, Summit, N. J., rf.

Officers: Lieut. Col. Otis T. Scott, Norfolk, Va., 3b, and Lieutenants H. A. Shorey, Bridgeton, Me., c; Holsberg, p; R. A. Beck, Milton, Mass., 1b; H. J. Daysh, Greenfield, Mass., 2b; Dean W. Jensen, Coleridge Nebr., ss; W. J. Sebastian, Chicago, cf; J. E. Cook, Fall River, Mass., cf, and J. B. Hatfield, Evansville, Ind., rf. Cook and Hatfield are not amputees.

Giants Lacking Pitching, Speed As Race Nears

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—Lack of pitching and speed handicapped the New York Giants last year when they finished fifth and they are going to carry the same shortcomings into the 1945 National League pennant race.

But with the addition of seven new pitchers, an infielder and a catcher, Manger Mel Ott believes he has strengthened the club enough to make it a championship contender. Like everyone else, Ott figures the St. Louis Cardinals, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs are the teams to beat.

If his combination of veterans and youths comes through, the Giant skipper figures his club has an outside chance of picking up the marbles. He has lost definitely only two players from last year—Gus Mancuso, the veteran catcher who was given his unconditional release, and infielder Hugh Luby, inducted into the armed forces. In addition pitchers Johnny Allen and Cliff Melton, neither of whom figure to any great extent in Ott's 1945 hurling plans are holdouts.

Newcomers May Deliver

The seven newcomers may add strength to the pitching staff, but the same slowness of foot which characterized the Giants' play last year is sure to be evident as big Ernie Lombardi again will do the bulk of the catching and Phil Weintraub will play first as long as his hitting holds up.

Bill Voiselle, who won 21 games in his first season in the majors last year, is the No. 1 man of the pitching staff with Ott counting on a "new" Van Lingle Mungo for the No. 2 spot. Mungo, although lacking his old-time speed, has shown new signs of life this spring and Ott believes he finally may live up to some of the promise he displayed in his younger days.

For other starting berths he has Harry Feldman, Ewald Pyle and Rube Fischer and he is hoping that Ray Harrell, who won 20 games with San Francisco last year, and Herb Bain, an 11-game winner with Minneapolis, will help out.

Ace Adams, king of the league's relief pitchers, will be back at his usual stand. Possibilities include Johnny Gee, who is trying out his sore arm again; Dale Mathewson, who was with the Phillies last year; and Jack Brewer, Bill Emmerich, Mel Heiman, Francis Rosso and Frank Seward, all rookies.

Berres to Help Lombardi

Ray Berres, a veteran, and Bill De Koning, a rookie, will do what catching Lombardi can't handle.

The infield is set with Weintraub at first, George Hausmann at second, John Keer at short and Nap Reyes at third. The latter also can play first in the event Weintraub does not hold up while Billy Jurges is back for the chief utility role. Roy Nichols, up from Jersey City, also will be available.

In the outfield it will be Ott, Joe Medwick and either Johnny Rucker or Leon Treadway. Medwick has been bothered by a bad back and may not be in shape for the season's opener April 17. Bruce Sloan probably will win the reserve berth, although Dan Gardella and Steve Filipowicz are candidates.

Setters Dominate Spring Field Trials Near Round Hill

Round Hill, Va., April 10.—Setters dominated the final day of the Loudoun Gun Dog club's annual spring trials here today, winning both classes staged on the farm of J. D. Thomas near here.

Tomahawk Ben, a black and white setter owned by E. C. Meade of Richmond, carried off top honors in the open all-age, feature of the closing day. The winner was handled by Elgin Miminger.

Second place was won by Zero, black and white setter, owned and handled by Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va. Third place went to Equitite, orange and white setter, also belonging to Hawse.

Robinson Prince, orange and white setter, owned and handled by C. T. Robinson of Baltimore, won the shooting dog stake. He made three finds and handled them all well.

Second place was won by Lawson's Carolina Don, a white and liver pointer, owned by W. B. Lawson of Arlington. Third place was captured by Marcey's Sport, lemon and white pointer, owned by Harvey Marcey of Arlington and handled by Jack Thomas.

Amateur Bribery Now Play in N. Y.

Albany, April 10 (U.P.).—Governor Dewey today signed a bill making it a felony for participants in amateur sports or games to accept or offer a bribe.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Westchester Republican, was one of several proposals introduced in the Legislature after the Brooklyn College basketball scandal. Five of the players admitted accepting bribes to "fix" a game between Brooklyn and Akron.

Under the new law, which extends the definition of sports to include tennis, polo and basketball, both professional and amateur, violations are punishable by a $10,000 fine and imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than five years.

Prior to the amendment the law covered professional baseball, football, hockey, boxing and horse racing.

Anacostia Edges St. Anthony's, 6-4

Anacostia High opened its baseball season yesterday, scoring a 6-4, seven-inning triumph over St. Anthony's at Catholic University.

Smithson, O'Hara and Panella divided the twirling for the Anacosians, giving up 8 hits. Carduff hurled the entire distance for the Saints, yielding an equal number of safeties, two of which were made by Leftfielder Adams.

Anacostia	000 230 1—	6	8	2
St. Anthony's	011 010 1—	4	8	2

Batteries: Smithson, O'Hara, Panella and Higgins; Carduff and Milford.

Jefferson Nine Tops Herndon, 4-3

Jefferson High of Falls Church, Va., yesterday nosed out Herndon High, 4-3, on Falls Church diamond. Ray Ungerer, on the mound for the winners, allowed Herndon but four scattered hits.

Herndon	101	100	0—3
Jefferson	300	010	0—4

Eagen Predicts Next Ring Champs From Services

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Edward F. Eagan, State Athletic Commission chairman, today predicted boxing's next champions "will come out of the armed forces, with the Army likely having a preponderance of titleholders."

"Champion Joe Louis," Colonel Eagan said in an interview, "must be past his prime now. He's been champion since 1937 and hasn't had the kind of fighting that keeps a titleholder on razor edge.

"Even as far back as the Billy Conn bout, he was fighting a losing cause. Louis didn't defeat Conn. The wild young Irishman defeated himself. I believe that it will be an Army man who will dethrone Louis."

Peck, Zeller Talk Trade; Jeff Heath, Swift Mentioned

Indianapolis, April 10 (AP).—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians was in Terre Haute today conferring with General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers regarding a possible trade which would send Outfielder Jeff Heath to the Bengals.

Heath had agreed to terms verbally but informed Peckinpaugh this week he had changed his mind and did not want to play for Cleveland.

The Tribe vice president was not optimistic about prospects of completing a deal but accepted Zeller's invitation to "see what we have to offer."

The Indians reportedly are insisting upon inclusion of Catcher Bob Swift in any swapping of players.

Hunter Trials Set At Farmington

Charlottesville, Va., April 10 (AP).—The Farmington Hunt Club will hold its hunter trials Saturday on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, near Charlottesville.

A five class program has been arranged and will include an open-to-all, ladies' hunters, half-bred hunters, thoroughbred hunters and pairs of hunters.

The course will be about 1½ miles with obstacles to include a stonewall, rail fence, picket fence, coop, pole jump, Aiken fence and a ditch. No schooling will be allowed on the course.

Tom Harmon Wins Bars of Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 10 (AP).—First Lieut. Thomas Dudley (Tom) Harmon, former all-America halfback at the University of Michigan, has been promoted to captain, the War Department has informed his parents.

Harmon, who is attached to the Army Air Forces, twice escaped after his plane had crashed, once in South America and again in China.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A.)	000 000 200	2	8 1
Detroit (A.)	023 200 00x	7	11 0

Caldwell, Touchstone (4) and Castino; Newhouser and Richards, Welch (8).

New York (A.)	101 050 350	15	15 2
Trenton (I. S.)	002 000 000	2	9 7

Holcombe, Geitel (7) and Drescher; Heisler, Russell (6), Page (8) and Stein, Smorol (6).

Buffalo (Intl)	104 001 000	6	10 2
Martin Bombers	100 100 004	7	14 3

Angstadt, Hammonds (6) and Radakovich, Mordarski (6); Brinegar, Lauenstein (4), Clemence (7) and Wernecker.

Cochrane Offered $50,000 to Defend

New York, April 10 (AP).—Eddie Quinn, Montreal boxing promoter, said today he had offered Freddie Cochrane $50,000 to defend his welterweight title against Johnny Greco in an outdoor bout at Montreal in June.

At a conference with Willie Gilzenburg, Cochrane's manager, Quinn offered to put up $20,000 as soon as the bout is signed and to pay the remaining $30,000 two days before the fight.

Byrnes Uninterested In Commissioner Job

Spartanburg, S. C., April 10 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, resigned Director of War Mobilization, is back home, has no plans for the immediate future and definitely is not interested in becoming commissioner of organized baseball.

Byrnes, mentioned as prospect for the baseball job, said he had not been approached about it and would not be interested if he were. The South Carolinian is a former U. S. Senator and former associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Talbot Named To Racing Board

Albany, April 10 (U.P.).—Harold E. Talbott, New York, was appointed by Governor Dewey today as a member of the New York State Racing Commission to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope.

Talbott, chairman of the finance committee of the Electric Autolite Co., has been active in racing for many years. He is a member of the Meadow Brook and Piping Rock Clubs.

Swope, who resigned recently, was appointed to the commission for a 6 year term which would have expired May 1, 1947. He served as chairman. Commission members receive no salary.

Houck Returns

State College, Pa., April 10 (U.P.).—Boxing Coach Leo Houck, who served as an Army sports consultant in Greenland, has returned as physical education instructor at Pennsylvania State College, school authorities announced today. Houck also will serve as assistant baseball coach again this spring.

Connecticut to Check Status of All Boxers

Hartford, Conn., April 10 (U.P.).—No boxers will be signed for bouts in Connecticut unless they show their Selective Service registration cards as identification, the State Athletic Commission ruled today.

Frank Coskey, State commissioner, said the order grew out of a complaint that Mario Torres recently boxed at Holyoke, Mass., and the next night appeared at Hartford under the name of Mariano Pacceco. Torres and his manager, Al King, have been summoned to a commissioner's hearing next Tuesday along with other witnesses.

Ed Agnew, Ex-Hoya Grid Ace, Killed In Luzon Action

Philadelphia, April 10 (AP).—Corpl. Edward J. (Ed) Agnew, 25, former Georgetown University halfback, was killed over Luzon March 11 while serving as a member of the Air Intelligence, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Agnew, Philadelphia, were notified today by the War Department.

Agnew starred in the backfield of St. Joseph High School's eleven here, and scored the touchdown that won the first city championship game for his team in 1938. He enlisted in the Army in 1942.

Agnew was one of the finest halfbacks ever develope dat Georgetown, and was a star in the 1942 GU-Boston College game, which BC won, 19-18, to win a Sugar Bowl bid. He performed the full 60 minutes. Agnew is the fourth member of that great Hoya grid machine to die in action. Yesterday Lieut. Al Blozis was reported killed in the Vosges Mountains in France. Previously, Bob Duffy, an end, had been reported killed in Germany, and Johnny Barrett, fullback, went to his death at Pelleu.

The Sports Patrol: Steve Owen Gives Advice on Poker

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 10 (U.P.).—Punts and passes from the National Football League sessions:

Luke Johnsos of the Chicago Bears, Steve Owen of the New York Giants and Adam Walsh of Cleveland were defending the various stratagems by which they circumnavigate certain rules—simply by denying that they'd even think of such a thing.

Why should we try to take advantage of you?" Johnsos asked innocently.

All three retained their bland expressions throughout the ensuing silence . . .

The newspapermen were indulging in a harmless little game known as draw poker to while away the time. Owen, who, of course, merely was looking on, gave this word of advice to a disguested scribe who failed to fill an inside straight:

"There was an Oklahoma farmer who mortgaged one farm trying to do that," Owen said. "Then he mortgaged another. Finally he filled that inside straight—and was beaten by four deuces" . . . I'm out . . .

Denny Shea, the league treasurer, made an infrequent visit to the pressroom. In the course of conversation, Denny bragged in a modest manner that he was going down and have a feed on the league. "Glad I don't work for the league," yawned one sleepy chair sitter. "It's enough trouble signing the league's name to the tab up here. . . . Another visitor was League statistician Hugh (Shorty) Ray. He's the fellow who, the first time he refereed a Notre Dame game, penalized Knute Rockne's team on the first three plays for using interlocking interference. He was the first man who ever had the effrontery to call the rock on that, and after the game the immortal Knute said: "Shorty, if you're smart enough to catch us like that you can referee any of our games."

Shorty had been umpiring Purdue baseball games for years and years when the officiated the Boilermakers at Chicago one time. He was giving Purdue the worst of it this time when Purdue Coach Piggy Lambert rushed in and charged: "You're nothing but a gol-dinged 'homer,' meaning that Shorty was for the home team. Shorty looked up and barked: "You're a helluva coach if it took you 30 years to find that out. . . . Lots easier than being run outta town. . . ."

Don Hutson, the perennial Green Bay end, ambled in and observed that one of the writers had what is uncouthly referred to as a hangover. "I feel as if I just played a tough game," the foolhardy one groaned.

"Well, if it's just an ordinary hangover," Hutson observed, "then you know how it feels to play the Cards. But if it's a real tough one—then that's how it feels to play the Bears."

Another aspirin, please!

U. S. War Crimes Office Makes Secret Checkup in All Atrocities

By George Connery

Reports of atrocities uncovered by the rapid Allied advance into Germany receive concentrated, daily attention at the War Crimes Office, an Army-Navy-State Department setup that operates under strict secrecy at the Munitions Building.

To these legal experts, each new story of prisoners mistreated or hospital patients starved is important. It is a tipoff that another batch of names may have to be added to the long list of Japs and Nazis who will be brought to trial as war criminals.

However, the machinery of international justice can't be set in motion on the basis of news stories. In preparing for the trials, laws of evidence must be followed, but scores of new incidents, or alleged incidents, first come to the War Crimes Office attention through news reports.

Some Witnesses Brought Here

In following up the reports, all available testimony and evidence is obtained. It is known that some witnesses are brought to Washington to testify for the record, and additional evidence is gathered in the field.

To date the organization has made public few details of its operations. The governing theory is that publication of this information would give the suspects a chance to make for hideouts in neutral countries or go underground in the Reich itself. Although surrounded by the formalities of military security, it is merely the old tried and true police technique of getting your man if you can before he learns you're looking for him.

Group Has Been Busy

Brig. Gen. John M. Weir heads the division, which functions under Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the judge advocate general. It was set up late last fall. Cramer explains:

"I can assure you that this office has been actively engaged ever since in the gathering and assembling of every scrap of evidence and testimony obtainable on the subject of atrocities and cruelties imposed upon American servicemen and American nationals by our enemies."

Already a large volume of evidence and affidavits has been amassed, through personal interviews with victims, eye-witness accounts and other sources of information.

Thorough Follow-Up Promised

At this stage, officials will not go into further detail. However, Cramer gives this reassurance: "No stone will be left unturned in our effort to establish the truth or falsity of these charges of inhuman conduct and violations of the accepted rules of warfare, and to bring to justice all offenders against whom prima facie cases of guilt are established."

The War Crimes Office works with the office of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy, and the State Department.

The parent body is the United Nations War Crimes Commission in London. Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Hodgson, from the Judge Advocate General's Department, is American representative on the commission.

Spain Checking Nazis

Madrid, April 10 (AP).—Neutral Spain is inspecting the arrivals of all foreigners from Germany to prevent persons classified by the Allies as war criminals from settling in Spanish territory, it was learned today.

The foreign section of the Spanish police is preparing a questionnaire, to be distributed soon, for all Germans not in diplomatic service who already are in the country.

The Germans must state whether they are Nazis and if so how long they have been party members, what their activities were during the Spanish civil war, whether they still are members of the German army and whether they were classified by the Allies as war criminals. All their commercial activities since 1936 must be disclosed and they must explain how they have earned a living since September 1, 1939.

Sweden Turns Away 50

Stockholm, April 10 (AP).—Fifty German refugees aboard four boats arrived at Tralleborg today but Swedish authorities forced them to remain on the vessels in accordance with new government regulations refusing asylum to fleeing Germans.

Hitler's Fate Undecided

London, April 10 (U.P.).—If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies, smashing through the Reich, should capture Adolf Hitler today, a hastily-summoned meeting of the Big Three might be necessary to determine his fate.

Although the end of the European War is considered imminent, the United Nations have failed to make concrete plans for handling the arch-criminals who unleashed World War II, according to a member of the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

He said Eisenhower had authority only to detain Hitler and the disposal of the Fuehrer would have to await a decision from the highest political plane. He added that this situation has been subject for sharp criticism from Russia.

Although the commission formally indicted Hitler for the reprisal mass murders of Czechs, there is no United Nations policy other than the Moscow declaration of 1942, which decreed that the disposition of Axis leaders would be determined by the joint action of the Big Three.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

HON. NOTICE BECAUSE OF YEN SCARCITY ALL ARMY PAY TO BE IN HON. RUBBER CHECKS!
MUST CONSERVE FOOD - IS PATRIOTIC TO EAT HON. FLOWER ARRANGEMENT WHEN NECESSARY
HON. DEPT. OF ETCHEQUER (YEN)
© 1945, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Hon. Spy becoming despicably Americanized—send in heavily padded expense account!"

Montgomery Board Promotes Mrs. Hagner to Deputy Clerk

Mrs. Mary Hagner, wife of Robert D. Hagner, assistant county treasurer, yesterday was promoted by the Montgomery County Commissioners to deputy clerk in the commissioners office at Bethesda. She was appointed following the resignation of William A. Volkman, jr., who said he will enter private law practice.

Employed as a clerk in the Bethesda county building for the past 14 years Mrs. Hagner will receive an annual salary of $2700.

Alvin (Jake) Powell yesterday resigned as "emergency policeman" to resume playing as outfielder for the Washington baseball team. He was appointed as policeman several months ago.

Other resignations approved yesterday included Robert T. Cantwell, Olney, from the county police force; Mrs. Leigh C. Allnutt as special clerk in the county treasurer and comptroller's offices and John J. Lee as pound master. The commissioners appointed Mrs. Bessie Broome, Darnestown, in place of Mrs. Allnutt at a monthly salary of $100. Other vacancies were not filled.

A quarantine on dogs and vaccination against rabies were approved by the commissioners. They appointed the same committee as last year to work out details of the program and to set the date for the quarantine. Committee members include James King, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, which requested the quarantine. Lieut. Col. Stanford Chester, USA, president of the Montgomery County Animal Rescue League; Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the Livestock Sanitation Service; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer; Commissioners Richard Lansdale and William Prescott and Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the commissioners.

Joshua Byrd, general housing manager of the FPHA, appearing before the commissioners agreed to increase payment of taxes from the Federal Government to the county toward the maintenance of street lighting to be installed on two Government housing projects off Conduit rd.

Byrd, a brother of Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said the Government will be willing to increase their tax payment by $320 a year. Cost of the service, estimated by Pepco, is $319.85 to be charged against the county.

Reclassification of property on the northeast corner of Grubb rd. and East-West hwy. from residential "A" to commercial "C" was requested by Charles C. Glover, jr., and Robert Peter, in a petition filed with the commissioners. A public hearing for the application was set for May 21 at 2:30 p. m. in the Liquor Control Board building, Silver Spring.

Md. Civic Group to See O'Conor

By a vote of 23 to 21, the Montgomery County Civic Federation at its meeting Tuesday night in Bethesda, Md., authorized the executive and advisory committee to appear at a public hearing before Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor on April 20 to make recommendations concerning county legislation passed at the session of the General Assembly just adjourned.

The federation has taken action on only one local bill, the county supervisor bill, when it recommended to the Governor that he veto the bill. The executive committee, however, by Tuesday night's action, is empowered to request the veto or signing of any other local bills. It was pointed out that suggested changes made by the federation in the five-million-dollar county bond issue bill had only been partially incorporated in the final bill.

Tuesday's action followed a review by Walter H. McClenon, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee, of county bills passed at the recent session. The motion to authorize the executive committee to study the bills was made by Charles H. Squire, delegate from the Chevy Chase Gardens Citizens Association, after Washington I. Cleveland had stated he felt the federation was "taking a long step backward" if it failed to recommend approval or disapproval of the county legislative program.

Squire's amendment took the place of an original motion by Allen H. Gardner that only the bills the federation has taken a stand on be reported by the executive committee to the Governor.

A report by Dr. Harold Morris, chairman of the Social Welfare Committee, revealed that a committee represening social agencies in the county is now engaged in the study of the proposed juvenile detention home. Although $40,000 has been authorized for the construction of the home by the Montgomery County Commissioners, Dr. Morris stated that the State Welfare Department had not approved the home.

Rhees Burket, vice president and acting as a committee of one, recommended against the federation's approving a resolution presented several months ago calling for the United States to maintain the strongest navy in the world after the war. Burket based his recommendation on the fact the civic federation was organized to consider matters of a local nature and that its bylaws did not include consideration of questions of a national scope.

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Distilled Dry
GIN
90 PROOF (Distilled from Grain)

Another Gold Medal product — produced by Records and Goldsborough, Inc., Maryland's distinguished distillers and rectifiers — established in 1885. Gold Medal Gin is famous for its rare combination of outstanding Gin qualities necessary to produce that certain something discriminating taste demands.

(Maryland's Toast)
To The Nation!

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ESTABLISHED 1885

"We work to keep you safe"

From the urgency of preventing accidents in wartime, new experience has been gained which can be used to build a safer, more secure world. In this program insurance has a heavy responsibility.

Liberty Mutual "works to keep you safe" — by making available to the public and policyholders practical research into the causes of accidents in the home, on the highway and at work, and by advising how they can be prevented . . . by cooperating with business management to eliminate accidents wherever men and women work.

When unavoidable accidents do occur, Liberty Mutual "works to keep you safe" from their consequences. If you are a home or car owner, we will protect you from the loss of your home and savings . . . we will pay fair claims against you promptly . . . we will protect your peace of mind by fulfilling your legal responsibilities to those who are hurt . . . we will safeguard you from fraudulent or exaggerated claims.

If you work for a business concern insured by Liberty Mutual and are hurt on the job, we will see to it that you receive the best of medical or surgical care to restore you to your normal life . . . we will compensate you promptly and fairly for your injuries.

It is for these reasons that the financial statement at the right is important to you. It is your assurance that we have adequate reserves to protect you . . . that we have the resources to work for a future which will be more secure.

LIBERTY MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BOSTON
We work to keep you safe

1909 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Dupont Circle, Washington 6

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
December 31, 1944

ASSETS

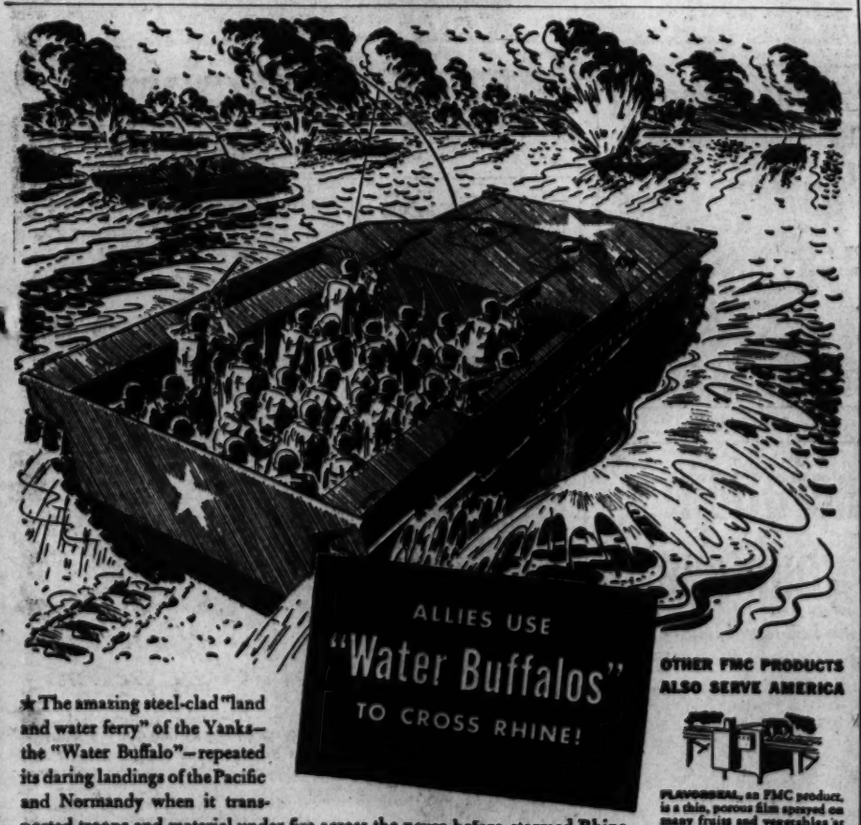
INVESTMENTS:	
U. S. Government Securities	$101,563,138.00
Public Utility and Other Bonds	19,921,157.16
Preferred and Common Stocks	4,834,339.00
Home Office Building	2,323,708.70
TOTAL INVESTMENTS	$128,642,342.86
Cash in Offices, Banks and Trust Companies	11,276,051.03
Premiums in course of Collection (Net) — None over 90 days due, with the exception of $171,358.01 under Comprehensive Rating Plan for United States Government Projects	4,843,012.39
Interest accrued on Investments	420,273.02
Reinsurance Recoverable	80,078.31
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$145,261,757.61

LIABILITIES

RESERVES FOR:	
Insurance Losses: this provides for payments not yet due on accidents which have already occurred	$ 84,401,079.00
Premiums not earned on date of statement	17,914,536.00
Dividends on policies which expired during 1944	3,423,089.00
Taxes accrued, payable in 1945	2,054,659.83
Expenses accrued, sundry accounts payable and provision of $1,600,000 for replacement of automobiles and office equipment and other extraordinary postwar expenses	4,203,355.53
Reserve for Dividends on unexpired policies	6,850,000.00
Reserve for Investment Fluctuations	4,975,000.00
Reserve for other Contingencies	5,250,000.00
General Surplus (Includes Guaranty Funds of $1,250,000)	16,190,038.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	$145,261,757.61

Bonds are valued on an amortized basis in accordance with Insurance Department regulations, and stocks are at prices adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Home Office building is at cost less depreciation.

Securities carried at $9,169,453 in the above statement are deposited as required by law.



★ The amazing steel-clad "land and water ferry" of the Yanks—the "Water Buffalo"—repeated its daring landings of the Pacific and Normandy when it transported troops and materiel under fire across the never-before-stormed Rhine River. Surely, steadily and protectively the history-making amphibious tanks (LVT's) shuttled back and forth across the swift-flowing waters, up the steep, slippery banks, until *another* successful mission was accomplished...and the Nazi's last great natural barrier before Berlin was breached. The designing, (in cooperation with the U.S. Navy Bureau of Ships) engineering and manufacturing skill of Food Machinery Corporation is responsible for the "Water Buffalo."

FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION
EXECUTIVE OFFICES: SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
MANUFACTURING DIVISIONS:
ANDERSON-BARNCROFT & BEAN-CUTLER DIVISIONS, SAN JOSE, CALIF. • NIAGARA SPRAYER & CHEMICAL CO., INC., MIDDLEPORT, N. Y. • PEERLESS PUMP DIVISION, LOS ANGELES AND FRESNO, CALIF.; CANTON, OHIO • JOHN BEAN MFG. CO. DIVISION, LANSING, MICH. • SPRAGUE-SELLS DIVISION, HOOPESTON, ILL. FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION, RIVERSIDE, CALIF.; DUNEDIN & LAKELAND, FLA.; HARLINGEN, TEXAS

OTHER FMC PRODUCTS ALSO SERVE AMERICA

FLAVORSEAL, an FMC product, is a thin, porous film sprayed on many fruits and vegetables at the packing house to keep them fresh longer . . . retard spoilage.

PEERLESS PUMPS . . . made by FMC, help supply water to many cities, towns, factories and farms throughout America. The armed forces also use them extensively.

BEAN ORCHARD AND CROP SPRAYERS . . . help assure the nation's food supply by combating insects and plant diseases. Bean Sprayers are FMC products.

Why Do We Emphasize QUALITY So Much?

Because, behind every El Producto we make, stands the good will and prestige born of the quality that has made El Producto the smokers' standard for real enjoyment—for years—and years—and years.

Despite war conditions, the needs of the Services and enormous homefront demand, we will never sacrifice quality for quantity. The best brands are the scarcest—so, if your dealer says "Sorry, I am temporarily out" ask again tomorrow. We are doing our utmost to distribute El Producto fairly in every territory so that no dealer is ever out of El Producto for long.

EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
for real enjoyment

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton—

THE illustrious ladies who keep the home fires burning for Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, and the Maritime Commission's Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, also work to keep the home fires bright for the enlisted men of all the services.

Mrs. Marshall

One of their means for doing this is Bundles for America which collects and makes over used clothing for needy families of our servicemen. "Bundles" also outfits honorably discharged servicemen with one civilian wardrobe to tide them over job hunting.

This organization will answer the plea of any commanding officer who needs extra socks, gloves, or such for his men. In last winter's bitter cold many a sentry walking his post thanked Bundles for America for his warm feet

Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne, national chairman of Bundles for America, gathered some of her coworkers together for lunch at the 1925 F Street Club the other day to discuss plans for their bazaar April 30 from 5:30 to 11 p. m. in the Mayflower ballroom.

Mrs. Langhorne says they will sell everything from "pinafores to silver candle-sticks."

For Mrs. Langhorne's luncheon Mrs. Marshall wore a dark frock with a becoming white frill and Mrs. Vandegrift had pinned an orchid to her moss-green coat. Mrs. Hart wore a gray tailleur and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland (her husband is General MacArthur's chief of staff) was as pretty as a picture in a simple frock with a single huge rose by way of a hat.

Mrs. De Witt Peck, whose husband is General Vandegrift's chief of staff, wore a white, embroidered ruffle at the neck of her navy frock and a navy hat with a white flower. She added a fascinating pair of wide carved silver bracelets, one on each arm, like silver cuffs.

Capt. Dorothy Stratton, head of the Spars, was one of the best dressed women at the luncheon in her smart uniform with four gold stripes and the Coast Guard's gold shield on her sleeves; much more gorgeous than anything we civilians could have mustered.

Mrs. J. Butler Wright, wife of the late U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, is chairman of the Washington branch of Bundles for America. She and her vice chairman, Mrs. Randall Hagner, were also lunching with Mrs. Langhorne.

PRETTIEST hats at Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock's festive after six party the other afternoon were the two fashioned entirely of violets worn by Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, and the azalea-colored feather halo worn by Mrs. Wallace McClenahan.

Mrs. Hitchcock's house was looking its loveliest, pink and white azaleas were in full bloom in the garden, and between the two moved most of the interesting old-timers and newcomers in the Capital. Three of the tallest were Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Senator Millard Tydings and Jesse Jones.

All her friends are sorry that Mrs. Hitchcock has sold the house, but glad that it will be the Portuguese Embassy and the home of the popular Ambassador and Mme. Bianci.

MR. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney have returned from a vacation at Palm Beach. They report that the grandest grand dames of the place are no longer the ladies with the most beautiful homes or the best cooks. The ones who really rank now are those who can open their hand-bags and show a train reservation north.

Here's Proof That Exercise Really Works

By Ida Jean Kain

What can't be cured must be endured is an old saying that has done more harm than good. Too many overweights take that pessimistic view of their avoirdupois. Nobody has to endure the burden of excess fat. There is no better way of proving it than to let the reducers tell you through their letters.

The first letter is from Portland, Me. . . .

"By cutting calories and taking regular exercise, I brought my figure down from a bulky 38 to a trim 34, which is the size I should be. Since slimming down I feel better physically. And a friend is so pleased with the way I look she is eager to remake her figure, too. I want to tell your readers that the exercises did as much for my figure as the diet did."

Reader Looks, Feels Better

A Michigan reducer has done all right, too . . .

"One of your columns hit me right between the eyes and finally I got up enough spunk to do something about my figure. I didn't have any waistline at all, so I didn't half believe exercise could make any dent. But I have lost 4 inches off the waist and 4 inches off the hips! The biggest improvement is in my health. I used to be full of aches and pains and now I feel wonderful and have more energy. I used to crave food, especially cake! But now that I eat what you call the protective foods and take daily exercise, I don't seem to be tempted to overeat.

"Miss Kain, please tell your readers this:. If they wouldn't always think you were talking to somebody else instead of to them, they would get busy and improve their figures and their health, too."

By the way, that courageous young woman is the mother of five children. If she can find the time to exercise, then everybody can. She takes her exercises while the children are taking their nap.

Check With Doctor First

One of the most significant letters, from the health standpoint, was the one from a woman who lowered her blood pressure from 240 points to 145 by taking off 50 pounds of excess weight. She wrote that she had a new lease on life again. She did not, of course, take any exercises until she had her blood pressure down and had her doctor's permission to take mild exercise.

Perhaps the letters from these gallant reducers will help to get some of you started on the road to better health and less weight. If you are more than 20 per cent above normal, please have a checkup by your doctor and get started right. Ask his advice about exercise for you.

Fiesta Ball Program Will Be Broadcast

Last-minute purchasers of tables for the Fiesta Ball to be held at the Willard this evening, honoring Pan-American Day, are L. S. Allen of Pan American Airways, Carlos Dorado, Maj. Dennis Evans, H. B. McCawley, Miss Silvia Brull, Col. Alfred Hoyt, Mrs. Cynthia Fay Sievwright, Frank Von Oven and Miss Ivy Douglas.

Alberto Barreto of the Office of Inter-American Affairs will broadcast the Fiesta Ball program to Latin-American countries. Pedro Armendarez, Mexican movie star, has come to Washington especially to participate in the program.

Today he will be guest of honor at luncheon in the Flag Room.

Major Mackey Home

Maj. Thomas Lincoln Mackey, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, at their home, Mackey Hill in Arlington.

CONVERSATIONAL PIECE for the buffet table is the flavorful cheese loaf pictured. Guests will be talking about it long after they have spread the last crumb of it on crisp crackers

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cheese Loaf Elegant Accessory To Successful Cocktail Party

Have you ever considered the spot you'd be in as a hostess if there were no flavorsome, wholesome, crunchy crackers packed in innerlined cartons to keep them fresh? Hundreds of varieties of crackers, of many flavors and textures, are ready like minute men to go into action when needed.

One particular time when the cracker is a stellar performer is the impromptu gathering. It also shows up at the more formal parties when every effort is being made to have the cocktail accessories perfect.

A variety of cheese and crackers in some form is always found in the buffet of the most discerning hostess. There are many more ways to present these appetizing bits than just as a sliver of cheese adorning the top of a cracker. If you don't think so, try the following recipes. Make a plenteous supply, for they will vanish like snowflakes in sunshine—especially if men are around.

At a recent cocktail party given by the Arthur (Dutch) Bergmans, one food that brought many "mmm's" was an attractive cheese loaf from which guests could do their own slicing and help themselves to crisp crackers. If you want to have some cocktail food ready and waiting, you'll like the loaf which was made by the following recipe:

CHEESE LOAF

Soften 6 small cakes of Philadelphia cheese. ¼ pound Old English spread and ¼ pound Roquefort spread. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion, ½ up chopped pecans, ½ cup chopped parsley and 1 teasoon Worcestershire sauce. Form into a loaf and roll in ½ cup of chopped parsley and ½ cup of chopped pecans. Chill in refrigerator for at least several hours. Serve with crisp crackers.

A quick and easy-to-prepare canape that can be assembled from any well-stocked pantry is the Deviled Cracker made this way:

DEVILED CRACKERS

Make a paste of 2 teaspoons dry mustard and a little Worcestershire sauce. Work until soft 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and then stir into the paste. Season with paprika. Spread mixture on thin crackers and place in moderate oven until light brown. Serve at once.

Here's a cheese appetizer that by all means should be included on the cocktail tray:

CHEESE APPETIZER

Combine ½ cup grated American cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon flour. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg. Drop by teaspoons on crackers. Brown in 375 degree hot over for about 10 minutes, or until pleasantly browned.

Here's the way to a tantalizing bit for the cocktail hour. You have to make the spread up and chill it in the refrigerator, but the effect is well worth while.

HAM CHEESE APPETIZERS

Blend 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, 1 three-ounce package cream cheese and ½ teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread mixture ⅛ inch thick on thin ham slices. Roll as jelly roll and fasten with toothpicks. Chill an hour or so, then slice in quarter-inch slices. Place slices on small crackers. Serves 20 to 25.

Ration Points

APRIL 11, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945; B6, C6, B7, C7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, continue valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Long Suffering Husband of Healthy Wife Courts Her Favors in Vain; He Doesn't Scold or Cheat, but His Patience Wanes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the long suffering husband of a healthy wife, who professes to love me dearly, as she should, because I am the kind of husband any woman could be proud of. Yet physically she has no desire for me; nor for any other man, so far as I know. She is sentimental, loves to be petted and kissed amorously; but from there on, I draw a blank. We have no children, due to precautions exacted by her.

Our marriage is different than most, where such a condition exists; because I don't scold, threaten or cheat. However, when she repulses me, I feel my self respect shrivel; and my thoughts turn bitterly to a lot of things I would like to do. The average husband in this situation would think he was justified in being unfaithful; but I don't want that. I love her devotedly and would hate to leave her. I don't think the fault is with me. I believe I have sex appeal, because many women single me out and make overtures along that line. Could something be wrong with my wife?

I have heard that the majority of divorces are due to physical incompatibility. I have talked with intimate friends and several of them tell me they have a similar problem, although not quite so acute. Possibly you know the solution. Thank you in advance for advice. E. B.

Two at Fault
In Situation

DEAR E. B.: In general, both parties are responsible, in some degree, for failure to achieve sex harmony in marriage. Where a condition of pernicious frustration develops, as in your case, one is apt to find two extremes of unreasonable viewpoint colliding. The husband, due perhaps to patience exceedingly tried, begins to register disproportionate interest in sex satisfaction; whereas the wife, because of inhibitions unconsciously assimilated from early emphatic drilling in the value of chaste behavior, tends to regard that aspect of love as something to be shunned.

Her attitude is not consciously reasoned. It is not a heartless rejection of intimacy. It is a conditioned reflex; which she may deplore but feels powerless to correct. She is involuntarily obedient to, and blindly governed by, a cultural conviction,—as old as Christian teaching, and so deeply ingrained as to be almost an instinct,—that the experience carries special penalties for the woman; penalties of moral degradation and social shame when unsanctified; and of physical suffering in childbirth and endless responsibilities, if nature takes its course in marriage.

Need Teaching
In Sex Hygiene

UNLESS this shrinking conviction is modified, prior to marriage, by sound educational preparation for wholesome matehood,—so that she has some knowledge of effective mental and sex hygiene,—she carries seriously handicapping inhibitions into wedlock; and as a result, the man finds he has a so-called frigid wife. Which is to say that, although nominally adult, legally married and morally entitled to become "one flesh" with the man of her choice, she is,—figuratively speaking,—arrested at an early, timidly sexless level of emotional expression. Such is your wife's psychological status of today. Her evasion of mate love and her fear of the biological consequences both signify immature personality; as do her childish affectional traits.

It is probable you could have attained sex harmony by now, if (1) either of you had given thought to the logical presumption that early impressions still hold sway in her subconscious mind, to temporarily block her emotional maturation; and (2) had gone together to a psychiatrist, or first-class physician having psychiatric insight, to gain instruction in how to break the deadlock of her lurking inhibitions. And that is the solution I recommend. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mexican Exhibit Opens Thursday

Invitations have been issued by the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera for the opening of an exhibition of Mexican paintings by Joseph Margulies, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Pan American Union.

Born in Austria, Senor Margulies has lived in this country since early childhood. He studied in New York as well as in Paris, Vienna and Rome.

The present exhibit—a record of the artist's visit to Mexico—will remain open through April 26.

Marjorie Cranford Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cranford, Pallan, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Aaron Eugene Grisson, Ph. M. 3/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Grisson, Lowell, N. C.

The bride-elect attended school at Prince Frederick and Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Grisson attended North Carolina State College before entering service. He is now stationed at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

The wedding will take place June 10.

Now easy speedy SOILAX

Keeps your house in spotless style

For cleaning tile & walls & woodwork

Beats all others by a mile!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

IF YOU "GO FOR" FLAVOR

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD

2 KINDS...YELLOW AND BROWN

RISE AND SHINE

Give Overindulgence The Phillips' 1—2

Don't let occasional indiscretion in eating, smoking, drinking waste your tomorrows. Quickly, comfortably Phillips' famous 1—2 action relieves distress, heartburn, gas, and restless nights caused by excess stomach acidity.

1. *First, Phillips' neutralizes excess stomach acidity almost instantly.*
2. *Then, its gentle laxative action completes the job of giving you welcome relief. Caution: use only as directed.*

So, whenever overindulgence threatens to ruin your tomorrow take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water before going to bed. You'll start the day bright, fresh, gloriously alive in the morning. Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia when you buy...it's concentrated.

25¢ 4 oz. HANDY SIZE 50¢ 12 oz. ECONOMY SIZE 75¢ 26 oz. FAMILY MONEY SAVER

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

FOUR GENERATIONS HAVE KNOWN TETLEY TEA

CHOICEST BLEND SINCE 1837

ADVERTISEMENT

REFRESHING AS SPRING ITSELF!

Breyers QUALITY Real Fruit PLUM SHERBET

A sparkling blend of juicy plums and nourishing dairy products

HELPS ADD "Life to years" CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

TASTE...FEEL...SEE...

why Dr. Lyon's is used by more people than any other tooth powder

A new generation right under your eyes

Many a woman thinks she has new ideas—to find still newer ones have sprung up "overnight"

Don't settle down with the old ideas that seemed good enough a few years ago . . . Investigate new methods, new products. Investigate *Tampax*. Then you'll revise all your ideas about monthly sanitary protection and discard all the belts, pins, external pads and sanitary deodorants, *because you won't need them* with Tampax, not for a moment! Tampax can cause no ridges or bulges under clothing, no odor or chafing.

Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is worn internally and it absorbs internally. Just imagine pure, long-fiber surgical cotton compressed to dainty size and contained in slender throw-away applicators, designed for quick, easy insertion. That's all there is to Tampax! It's comfortable, it's convenient and it's modern.

The younger generation is adopting Tampax everywhere around you—right under your eyes. Tampax sales are especially high in towns that contain women's colleges, and many a mother has first learned about Tampax from her daughter home on vacation. . . . Why not join this army of the younger generation now—buy Tampax while shopping tomorrow. . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters in *three absorbencies* (Regular, Super, Junior). A month's average supply can be carried in purse. Four times this quantity in Economy Package. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

Your silhouette— FOR SPRING

. . . a symphony of line and loveliness, born of a skillfully proportioned Flexees Girdle . . . an exquisite Flexaire Bra. Ingeniously fashioned to assure smooth, sleek lines. The try-on is the test . . . just ask your favorite corsetiere.

Flexees

FLEXEES GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS: $5.95 to $15 • FLEXAIRE BRAS: $1 to $3

For Richer, Heartier Flavor C&B SAUCE

On Meats • Fish • Game In Soups • Gravies • Stews

Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL Fine Foods Since 1706

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

No Dyed Look with this Sensationally New SHAMPOO-TINT Without Extra Rinse

This remarkable discovery, TINTZ Color Shampoo Cake, washes out dirt; loose dandruff, etc., as it safely gives hair a real smooth, colorful tint that fairly glows with life and lustre. Don't put up with dull, faded, off color hair a minute longer. Each shampoo with TINTZ leaves your hair more colorful, lovelier, softer and easier to manage. No dyed look. Won't hurt permanents. 3 million already sold. Get this richer lathering, quicker rinsing shampoo that gives fresh glowing color to your hair. In seven lovely shades: Black, Dark, Medium or Light Brown, Auburn, Henna, or Blonde. Only 60c including tax, at most drug or toiletrie counters.

Does MORE Than Relieve "MONTHLY" pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.

Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today*.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY

HEY, HOTSHOT, HI SHEE HAS HAILED A BOAT!
HMM... AN ALMOND-EYED LORELEI!.. JINKIE JOE IS TAKING THE BAIT! I GUESS GUYS ARE SUCKERS FOR A CURVE IN ANY LEAGUE, TERRY!
I THOUGHT I KNEW EVERY PRETTY GIRL ALONG THIS STREAM...
OH, YOU ARE SO KIND TO STOP... I HAVE A FRIEND WHO IS HURT!
GET THAT POSE! A WOLF'S A WOLF—NO MATTER WHAT LANGUAGE HE SPEAKS!
MY FRIEND LIES HURT UP ON THE BANK...THIS WAY!
KNOCK HIM OUT, TERRY!
I HAVEN'T THE HEART! AFTER ALL, THAT'S HOW I GOT LURED AWAY FROM THE FIGHT AT THE AIRSTRIP...

MARY WORTH

WELL, WELL! I SEE THAT "ROMANCE, INC.", HAS CLIMBED ANOTHER POINT, MRS. WORTH!.. "LYRIC PREFERRED" SHOWS A STEADY GAIN.. SIGNS OF AN EARLY MERGER... BUY "ORANGE BLOSSOMS, LTD." AND HOLD FOR THE JUNE MARKET!
TSK! TSK! MR. MARKS!... AND WOMEN ARE SUPPOSED TO BE THE GOSSIPY SEX!
EXTRA! EXTRA!
"...AS PER YOUR ORDER OF THE 6TH.. CONFOUND THAT PAPER BOY, LYRIC!... I CAN'T THINK WITH HIM YAPPING!
I...I'LL GO ASK HIM TO... PIPE DOWN...!
EXTRA!..BIG INDIANA PRISON BREAK!.. EXTRA!
QUICK! GIVE ME A PAPER!

MICKEY FINN

WERE MICKEY AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN ABLE TO CHANGE PHIL'S MIND ABOUT THAT PUBLICITY AGENT, MRS. FINN?
NO, FLOSSIE! MICHAEL SAID THEY ARGUED WITH HIM UNTIL MIDNIGHT AND THEN GAVE UP!
THE GUY IS IN WITH PHIL, NOW, EH, MICKEY?
YES! EXPLAINING THE FIRST PUBLICITY STUNT HE INTENDS TO PULL!
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN
IT'LL PUT YOUR NAME IN EVERY PAPER FROM COAST TO COAST, SHERIFF! IT'S THE GREATEST IDEA I EVER HAD!
WELL, C'MON, TELL ME WHAT IT IS!
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE YOURSELF LOCKED UP IN THE COUNTY JAIL —FOR ONE WEEK!
!

MYRTLE

BINGO DOESN'T SEEM TO BE HUNGRY!
MRS. SMALTZ JUST GAVE HIM A BIG PORK CHOP
HE MUST HAVE CAUGHT THAT RABBIT THAT'S BEEN EATING THE BARK OFF HER FRUIT TREES!
NO!
HE CAUGHT MR. SMALTZ EATING THE ICING OFF HER CAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

MA—TELL US WHAT HAPPENED?
MIND IF I REMOVE MY SHOES, MR. BRADLEY?
NOT AT ALL, MRS. DUGAN
NEW YORK PETRIFIED ME SO WHEN WE ARRIVED I JUST COULDN'T THINK— SO TO LICK THE SITUATION I PUSHED MYSELF OUT TO GET ALONG THE BEST I COULD
I BUMPED SMACK INTO MISS ENSIGN, THE WOMAN WHO OFFERED ME THAT DESIGNING JOB SOME MONTHS AGO"
OOF—??? MRS. DUGAN!!
MISS ENSIGN!!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN NEW YORK??
I-I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW

DON WINSLOW

I TRIED TO PUT YOU TO SLEEP THE EASY WAY-- YOU GIVE ME NO CHOICE-- NOW IT'LL BE THE HARD WAY!
BETTER HURRY, WHISP, OR IT MAY BE TOO LATE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HELP MAY COME ANY MINUTE!
DON'T PLAGUE ME WITH THAT RUBBISH!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I WANT YOUR AUTOGRAPH, CHIEF WAHOO!-- SIGN YOUR NAME--!
OKAY! ANYTHING TO PLEASE UM PURTY PAPOOSE!
THIS IS MRS. MACBETH, MR. ROPER!-- PENNY'S NURSE!
YOUR FACE IS VERY FAMILIAR MRS. MACBETH!
NATURALLY!? I WAS A VERY POPULAR CHARACTER ACTRESS, UNTIL I RETIRED, TWO MONTHS AGO, TO TAKE MY PRESENT POSITION!
DEAR MRS. MACBETH!-SHE'S UTTERLY DEVOTED TO MY PRECIOUS BABYKINS!
UGH! SOMEPIN' 'BOUT OLD BUZZARD FACE WAHOO NO LIKE!
LUNCHEON IS SERVED, MRS. ROYAL!

WINNIE WINKLE

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF COSTUME JEWELRY, BUT NOTHING LIKE THIS! I'D SUGGEST YOU TRY THE JEWELER UP THE AVENUE...
TH' WAY THAT SALESLADY SNEERED AT MY VANITY, MAYBE IT AIN'T EVEN WORTH TWO BUCKS!
WELL, HERE'S THE JEWELRY STORE!!
H'M'MM-H'M'MM H'M'MM-H'M'MM
I DON'T LIKE THAT TUNE HE'S HUMMIN'!
I'D LIKE TO BUY SOMETHING LIKE THAT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS A COLLECTOR, LORD HUMPHERY, YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THIS AS A 1640 TIME-PIECE!
WHY, THAT'S M___ER...INDEED, KING, IT IS AUTHENTIC! I-I'D PAY A HUGE SUM FOR IT...BUT WHERE DID YOU...?
THE "MUSKETEER" DROPPED IT AT THE SCENE OF HIS CRIME... BY THE WAY, WHAT ABOUT THIS SPUR?
A BEAUTY! HA, HA! I SHOULD HIRE YOU TO COLLECT FOR ME...
UH, HUH...NOW HOW ABOUT TELLING ME THE TRUTH?

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6-9, 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, 8:15. Godfrey, 7-9. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Capt. Cash Club	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Music for Millions	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of World
:30	Ethel and Albert	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Dream House Treasure	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" " "	" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Piano Melodies	Ask Jane Porterfield	Moussorgsky's	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Music Room	Take It Easy Time	"Pictures at an	News; Great Scott	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	Exhibition"	Great Scott	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Cugat	News; Hysteria, Inc.	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes	Luncheon Lyrics	Hysteria, Inc.	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Lunch with Lopez	Navy Band	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Bailey Axton)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Show Case	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America	News; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Stella Dallas	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " News
:30	News; Evans	Young Widow Brown	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News, Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Allen, Costello
:15	Jane Clements	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by Shep Fields	News and Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" " "	Mike Hunniutt	News, Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Listen to the Waves	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Charles Pergler	News with Austad	Ellery Queen
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	Cantor Shapiro	Jack Carson Show
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Furs on Parade	Book Reviews	" "	" " "
:30	Counterspy	Carlon of Cheer	Fresh-up Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Keep Up With	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Eaton, 1450 Club	Frank Sinatra
:15	the World	(Eddie Cantor)	Rhythmic Strings	MacDowell's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Mr. District Attorney	Brownstone Theater	Concerto No. 2	News; 1450 Club	Which Is Which
:45	(Gene Krupa)	" " "	" "	(Sanroma)	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Niles and Prindle	Kay Kyser's College	Human Adventure	News; Stardust	" "	Great Moments
:15	" "	of Musical	" "	Starlight Quartet	" "	in Music
:30	Adventures of	Knowledge	World's Most	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Rhapsody	Milton Berle
:45	Tom, Dick and Harry	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Rhapsody in Rhythm	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News	Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music for Tonight	Army Service Forces	Traffic Court	News; Hits of Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Featu.. Sstory

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

NO-NO-NO! LOOK--SO THAT IS NOT TH' WEAPONS ARE TO BE!
YEAH--AN' CRAN SURE KNOWS HOW TO SHOOT ONE OF THESE---HUH TCHA, CRAN?
UH-HUH, MANY BE TH' TIMES I'VE HAD TO USE ONE! (CHUCKLE)
?
MISTER DABBE, HERE BE TH' THINGS I CHOOSE FER US TO DUEL WITH--- TAKE YER PICK, SIR.!
FLARE PISTOLS USED TO TRANSMIT DISTRESS SIGNALS.
BOOM BOOM!

JOE PALOOKA

AWRIGHT, MELODY-- HIM JERRY LEEMY-- HIM OWRY.
WHUF
EEM CREZY--
I CAN'T PRONOUNCE 'ER NAME--IT'S VERY QUEER-- SOUNDS LIKE MELODY-- SO THAT'S WHAT I CALL 'ER.
MELODY-- *WHUF* A BEE-OOT-I-FUL NAME!
NOW LOOK, YOU-- CUT OUT THAT WOLF STUFF--WE'RE GONNA HAVE DISCIPLINE. GET THAT!
YESSIR, GEN'RAL--*WHUF*

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

YOUR ANGER, SIR, IS LIKE THE RAIN ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP! PUTILE AND ABSURD! WHY NOT CLOSE THE FLOODGATES OF PROTEST UNTIL SUPERMAN'S LETTER ARRIVES TO SUBSTANTIATE YOUNG GILMORE'S CLAIMS!
OH!
YOU MUSTY PUTTERER IN ANCIENT PROSE! I'M A SCIENTIST! CAN YOU POSSIBLY SUPPOSE THAT A LETTER FROM THAT CHARLATAN, SUPERMAN, WILL CONVINCE ME OF HIS EXTRA-PHYSICAL PROWESS?
EXACTLY WHAT I THOUGHT, PROFESSOR DUSTE! SO I DECIDED TO DO MY CONVINCING IN PERSON!

NAPOLEON

WELL, HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU. PROBABLY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT.
IT'S FROM AUNT EMMA, IT SAYS, "A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO NAPOLEON AND A SQUEEK MOUSIE FOR HIM."
4-11

Reserve Banks Report Dip in Check Funds

Checking accounts at weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks declined 163 million dollars during the week ended April 4, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

For the first time in many weeks, savings deposits also decreased.

There was another heavy drop in checking accounts (demand deposits adjusted) in the Chicago Federal Reserve District, the amount of the decrease being 327 million dollars. Such deposits increased in most of the other districts.

Loans on the books of the member banks again decreased, so did the banks' holdings of United States Government obligations. So did United States Government deposits.

The board's 101-cities member bank condition statement yesterday gave the following summary of principal assets and liabilities on April 4 together with the increase or decrease from the previous week and from the corresponding week a year ago (in millions of dollars):

Assets:	Current week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Loans and investments—total	57,349	—446	+5,716
Loans—total	10,992	—188	+ 222
Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans	6,044	— 44	— 171
Loans to brokers and dealers for purchasing and carrying:			
U. S. Government obligations	749	— 89	+ 4
Other securities	759	— 17	+ 142
Other loans for purchasing and carrying:			
U. S. Government obligations	684	— 57	+ 151
Other securities	345	+ 2	+ 47
Real estate loans	1,041	+ 16	+ 5
Loans to banks	79	+ 18	+ 81
Other loans	1,201	—236	—1,291
Treasury bills	1,846		
Treasury certificates of indebtedness	11,282	— 30	+2,349
Treasury notes	7,421	— 29	+ 191
U. S. bonds	22,401	+ 17	+4,394
Obligations guaranteed by U. S. Government	336	— 1	— 318
Other securities	3,071	+ 19	+ 169
Reserve with Federal Reserve Banks	9,611	+ 68	+1,163
Cash in vault	564	— 43	+ 46
Balances with domestic banks	2,119	+ 9	+ 113
Liabilities:			
Demand deposits—adjusted	37,184	—163	+4,312
Time deposits	8,141	— 12	+1,687
U. S. Government deposits	8,838	—428	— 856
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	9,089	+145	+ 928
Foreign banks	938	— 22	+ 85
Borrowings	237	+ 22	+ 170

Debits to demand deposit accounts except interbank and U. S. accounts, 14,877.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

City Bank Assets Rise

Assets of The City Bank of Washington now exceed 30 million dollars, President C. F. Burton told stockholders at the 39th annual meeting yesterday. He also pointed out that deposits as of December 31, 1944, aggregated $29,462,484, while surplus and undivided profits totaled $818,042.

The City Bank now operates six offices plus a special banking facility in the Washington Navy Yard.

Stockholders reelected all directors and in turn the board reelected Mr. Burton as president and all other officers.

Allen Named to Board

George E. Allen of Washington and Dr. Fred H. Rhodes of Ithaca, N. Y., were elected directors of General Aniline & Film Corp. at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday.

Allen is vice president of the Home Insurance Co. and a director of the War Damage Corp. and Aviation Corp. Rhodes is a professor of industrial chemistry at Cornell University. The two replace Dr. Robert E. Wilson, who recently resigned to become chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and the late Dr. Robert Carr.

Auditors to Hear Burton

C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank, will address members of the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at a meeting tomorrow night in the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "United States Government Securities."

Net Shows Slight Gain

Net income of Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., Washington, was $152,792 in 1944, as compared with $151,649 in the previous year, President Ralph D. Quinter reported yesterday. Gross income $343,653, against $339,098 in 1943. Total assets as of December 31, 1944, were $2,986,046, as compared with $3,063,076 at the end of 1943.

Net Income Spurts 44%

Lincoln Service Corp., Washington, netted $59,451 in the first three months this year, President Charles Delmar reported yesterday. This was an increase of $18,169, or 44 per cent, over the same period last year.

FEA Aide in New Post

Arthur D. Schulte, for several years with the Foreign Exchange Administration, has been elected president of Park & Tilford, Inc., succeeding his father, D. A. Schulte, who has been elected chairman of the board.

Bankers Life Sales Spurt

The Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines wrote 118 million dollars worth of new life insurance during 1944, President Gerard S. Nollen reported at the 66th annual meeting of the firm yesterday. New and restored ordinary insurance totaled more than 85 million dollars, an increase of 23 per cent over 1943. The amount of insurance in effect January 1 was 945 million dollars.

Earnings Statements

Lone Star Cement Corp. reports for 1944 consolidated net profit of $2,055,256, equal to $2.17 a share, compared with $2,723,916, or $2.87 a share, in 1943.

Electrolux Corp., makers of vacuum cleaners, reports for 1944 net profit of $848,962, equal to 69 cents a share on the common stock, after reserves of $250,000. In 1943 net of $456,634 equalled 37 cents a share.

Aluminum Co. of Canada reports net profit of $10,332,318 for 1944, equal to $6.38 a share on the common, compared with profit of $11,815,087, or $7.37 a share, in 1943.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 760,000 shares; previous day, 570,000; week ago, 729,960; year ago, 732,090; two years ago, 1,408,040; January 1 to date, 103,990,463; year ago, 67,335,774; two years ago, 98,973,181.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 10.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	155.96	156.82	155.54	156.51	+0.41
20 Rys.	51.22	52.29	51.14	52.08	+0.89
15 Utils.	27.94	28.11	27.85	28.06	+0.21
65 Stks.	57.77	58.32	57.63	58.16	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,200; railroads, 75,460; utilities, 37,239; 65 stocks, 171,899.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.. 10	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ... 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Air Reduction.. 13	44⅞	44	44⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp. 29	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Allegheny Pf.... 21	41⅞	40⅝	41⅜	+ 1
Allegh Lud Stl.. 19	31	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 17	17	16½	17	+ ½
Allied Chem & Dye 1	156½	156½	156½	+ ½
Allied Mills ... 1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs..... 16	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg... 33	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg. pf 3	117½	117	117	
Alpha P Cem... 2	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Amal Leather.. 2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.... 1	115	115	115	
Am Ag Ch Del 6	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
Am Airlines ... 4	48⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note .. 7	25	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 3	18⅞	18¼	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe .. 4	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad 14	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can 6	94	93½	93⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy .. 2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf .. 2	102½	101	102½	+ 1½
Am Chain 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Colortype... 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug . 3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Am Distill 33	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Encaus. Til.. 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Am European.... 11	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow .. 43	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am & F Pow $6 pf 3	94	94	94	+ 1
Am&P P $5 pf .. 3	99¼	98¾	99	+ ⅛
Am&P P $6 pf .. 2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ 1⅛
Am&P P 2 pf .. 81	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS... 2	42	42	42	
Am Hide & Lea .. 9	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod .. 8	8	8	8	
Am Ice 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Internati.... 2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill... 1	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Am Locom 43	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.... 5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.... 6	28⅛	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Metal 19	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt... 70	70	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Am R & S $6 pf . 9	65	64	64	— ⅛
Am R & S $5 pf . 4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S .. 33	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill ... 21	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz .. 2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Am Seating 2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 12	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 17	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove 3	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
Am Sumat Tob .. 1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel .. 26	162⅛	162⅛	162⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 6	69⅛	68⅝	69⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 10	70¼	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 10	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 6	46½	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf .. 2	120	119¾	120	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 87	11⅝	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.... 3	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Am Wool pf 3	106	105¾	106	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S .. 15	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.. 31	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl.... 3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M..... 1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.. 40	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cp.. 2	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const... 1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Asd Dry Gds... 48	87⅞	84¾	87⅛	+ ⅛
A T & S F 3	109¼	108¾	109	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf .. 3	67½	65¾	66	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 19	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind .. 1	34⅜	33⅝	34⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refin 23	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols... 6	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co 6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 15	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct... 13	28	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 24	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Bal & Ohio pf .. 40	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 8	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.... 4	23⅝	23	23	+ ⅛
Barber Bros.... 1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 17	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 2	39	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Airc..... 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Beldine-Rem.... 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft.... 3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat... 43	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo... 4	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods..... 9	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel..... 135	135½	135	135½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	25	25	25	
Black & Deck... 6	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 6	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 1	35⅛	34⅝	35⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Stores.... 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 17	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 8	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Brandtf Airw... 10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass. 9	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 14	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat.. 1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Balke.. 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ... 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 17	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch... 1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills... 2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 21	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bus Terminal .. 1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.. 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co.. 10	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing.. 7	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 27	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec.. 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant.. 3	22½	22½	22½	+ 1
Can Dry G Ale.. 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific .. 11	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills.... 2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Capper Pub..... 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen .. 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Case J I Co..... 4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 6	47¾	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Hud G & E.. 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Cent Vlol Sug... 2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 5	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr.. 100	8	8	8	
Champ Paint.... 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.... 1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va.. 1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio... 44	50½	49⅝	50½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 8	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 3	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order . 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W..... 57	31	30	31	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf.. 16	59	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool .. 1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.... 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Childs Co..... 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 40	99¾	97¾	99¼	+ ⅛
Chy Rock Isel .. 1	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
City Stores 12	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	56	54⅜	56	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.. 4	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb .. 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	133¾	133¾	133¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P .. 3	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik... 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec.. 26	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & E.. 35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf .. 5	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict..... 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1⅛
Colum Carbon.. 2	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Coml Credit 1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.. 12	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents .. 12	16½	16½	16	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis.. 22	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So.. 42	1	1	1	
Comw & So pf.. 3	95¾	94	95¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na .. 5	28¾	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 14	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf .. 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries .. 3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.... 3	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf 2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 26	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.... 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Consoln Cl pf.... 1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Container Corp .. 3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cont Bak 20	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can 12	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Flo .. 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Ins..... 1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 18	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 30	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 8	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.. 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat... 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Crane Co 26	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 6	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crown C & S .. 41	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.... 1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb .. 3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 11	42⅜	41½	42⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf.. 1	96	96	96	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug .. 11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack 1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cuneo Press..... 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cunning Dg St .. 1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub..... 13	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.. 13	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 12	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.... 3	17	17	17	
Deere & Co 14	41½	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.... 1	85¼	84¾	85¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West.. 16	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison .. 15	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Diamond Match .. 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 6	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 8	45⅛	44¾	45	— ⅛
Dixie Cup 6	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis.. 6	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines..... 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 13	70½	69	70	— 2
Dow Chem 1	132	132	132	
Dresser Indust.. 6	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 6	160½	160½	160½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 1	127	127	127	
Eastern Air L.. 17	51⅜	50¼	51⅛	+ ⅛
East S Stl..... 3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak . 31	175½	175	175½	— ⅛
Easton Mfg..... 1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N.. 7	10	10	10	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 10	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 54	3	3	3	
El P&L $6 pf.. 4	109	109	109	— 1
El Paso N Gas .. 4	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M.. 20	24⅜	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph.. 2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.... 18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR 56	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.... 1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean .. 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products .. 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Ex-Cello-O 3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 13	50¼	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra.. 4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac .. 3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mine & Sm .. 3	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Federal D Strs.. 9	22⅝	22	22⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 7	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins .. 7	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R 9	59	58	59	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 2	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote 13	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Food Mach 20	66	64	66	+ 2
Food Mach ris.180	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 4	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug .. 6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph.. 3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra 3	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Robert..... 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf.... 2	16½	16¾	16½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.... 1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont.... 1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest .. 9	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans .. 4	52⅞	52½	52⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 8	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.... 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 35	41⅜	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 9	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A.... 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Gen Motors 81	65⅜	64⅝	64⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf .. 1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert . 9	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq..... 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.... 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.... 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Ry Signal.. 3	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut .. 4	4	3⅞	4	
Gen Refract 3	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 3	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 19	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Gen T & R pf.. 546	11	11	11	
Gillette Saf R.. 4	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf 9	93	92¾	93	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 1	23	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel pf..... 1	97½	97½	97½	— 1
Glidden Co..... 5	27⅛	27	27	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew.... 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Goodall Sanf.... 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F).. 15	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF pf 1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 31	52¼	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf.. 2	112	112	112	
Goth Hosiery.... 3	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mo 134	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Granby Con Mn 30	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl 2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).... 1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
GtNor Ir Ore ct 16	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.. 29	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 12	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Green (H L).... 8	53½	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Greyhd Corp.... 12	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.. 41	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar .. 6	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O.. 62	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf.. 6	62	61½	61½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil..... 6	44¾